East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943. — NUMBER 29

Year-Old Display Still Going Strong

M.P.S. CO'S PICTURES OF OUR LADS AND LASSIES IN THE SERVICE

Celebrating the first anniversary of its installation, the Michigan Public Service Company last week enlarged for the third time the window display of pictures of men and women in the armed services from East Jordan and the surrounding territory. Four additional steps were built above the three steps already in the window, making a total of ten rows of photographs in addition to those placed up and down the sides of the case.

Addition of the new shelf space was made necessary, according to Ole Hegerberg, local manager, by the increased numbers and sizes of pictures being turned in for display. Well over two hundred snapshots and photographs are now in the window, which is provided with special lighting to make the top rows of pictures more easily seen after dark.

In June, 1942, Mr. Hegerberg conceived the idea of a picture display honoring men from this region who are in the service. Within a month the idea took form, with between thirty and forty small pictures and snapshots being placed in the front show window of the company office. The display was planned for only one month. At the end of the month it was to be replaced by war posters and other types of patriotic material. Display space at that time was only two feet deep. Rating and address labels, later removed because of censorship restrictions, were attached to each picture.

From the first, the window was popular with both towns people and visitors and it soon became necessary

(Continued on last page)

WITH THE
ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT
W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent

CHERRY PICKING STARTS NEXT WEEK

Antrim County Cherry Growers are depending upon Antrim County folks to help them harvest this important Food Crop. In most orchards, picking will get under way the week of July 19. In some orchards, however, early varieties and sweets are ready this week. The Antrim County Crop is as good or even better than other Counties within this area. Let's pick Antrim County Cherries first before going to other Counties.

Locate a grower needing help and stay on the job until he gets his crop picked. We cannot afford to let any go unpicked in this critical period of Food Production. Encourage your neighbors to pick this year. The pay is good and the reward — another push toward Victory.

Pickers can be informed of orchards needing help, by calling at Local Placement Centers or the County Placement Office located at the County Agricultural Agent's Office, Bellaire, Michigan.

MIGRANT HELP FOR STRING BEAN AND CUCUMBER GROWERS

String bean and cucumber Growers needing migratory help are being called to a meeting in the Courthouse at Bellaire on Monday night, July 19, 1943 at 8:30 p. m., to discuss ways and means of getting this labor on their farms. Any farmer having more acres of String Beans or Cucumbers than he can pick with family or local help should be present to talk over this important harvesting problem.

COUNTY 4-H JUDGING EVENT FRIDAY JULY 23

Judging events for 4-H Club Members in Clothing, Canning, Food Preparation, Garden and Crops will be held on Friday, July 23, starting at 10:00 a. m., at the Courthouse, Bellaire, according to Walter G. Kirkpatrick, County Agricultural Agent. There will be a Picnic Lunch at noon.

4-H Club Members throughout the County that are enrolled in any of the summer projects or were enrolled in the Winter Clothing Projects are eligible and encouraged to participate in these events.

Teams consisting of two or three members will be selected to represent the County at the Gaylord Club Camp, the first week of August.

City Tax Notice

City Taxes for the City of East Jordan for the year 1943 are due and payable at my office in the Municipal Building during the month of July without penalty.

G. E. BOSWELL,
City Treasurer.

27-4

Charlevoix County's Quota of Men Accepted for Service

The following named men were accepted for service in the armed forces of the United States on July 1, 1943.

James Bugai	East Jordan
Wilber V. Craft	East Jordan
Ernest G. Stallard	East Jordan
William C. Walden	East Jordan
William L. Saxton	East Jordan
Robert J. Nulph	Boyne City
Lawrence Snyder	Boyne City
Thomas M. Janack	Boyne City
Cary F. Snyder	Boyne City
Calvin C. Coblentz	Boyne City
Edward F. Barkley	Boyne City
Fred Massey Jr.	Boyne Falls
James E. Foster	Charlevoix
Calvin J. Plum	Charlevoix

Calvin James Plum was accepted by the Navy and reported for active service on July 8, 1943. James Bugai was accepted as a flying cadet and will be subject to call by the Sixth Service Command in the near future. All the rest of the men listed were accepted by the Army and are to report at this office for transportation to Fort Custer at 8.45 a. m. CWT on July 15, 1943.

Squint on Fishing

Here and There around the Lake
—by Milton E. Meredith

While talking with a couple of boys from Detroit last Sunday. I was informed that the fish in the Jordan River were just as foolish as those in the lakes.

After offering everything in the line of flys, worms, bugs, minnows and wrigglers, the boys became disgusted and resorted to the old casting rod and plugs. A fine catch of Rainbow were taken on a small sized Dare Devil.

Maybe this will give the old boys a jolt who have thought flys were the only thing in the line of Bait.

Next week let's take a short trip around our lake.

Yours for a better community,
Milt.

Bible School Scheduled for Bennett Schoolhouse

A Daily Vacation Bible School will be held in the Bennett school house starting Monday morning, July 19 and closing on Friday night July 23, with a program by the children to show the things done and learned.

School will meet each day at 10 and close at 2:30 p. m. Any and all children in the neighborhood are invited and urged to attend, according to Clement P. Heydenburk, missionary for Antrim County. The School will be under the direction of the American Sunday-School Union, with Miss Audrey Tong, Ohio; and Miss Ann Ignutz, Dearborn, as teachers. Both Miss Tong, Miss Ignutz have been trained especially for this work. They have already conducted four such schools in other school houses this summer. They are living in a tent and will pitch this in the Bennett school yard while holding the school there.

There is no tuition required, but those who can are asked to pay 6c for the work books that will be used in the school. The young ladies will appreciate what food any one might care to donate to them while they are in this vicinity.

Farmers Organization In England

A story of organized farmers in England was told by a representative of the English National Farmers' Union, E. Watson Jones, of Shropshire, England, at the Midwest Training school in Chicago, June 23.

Mr. Jones, president of a county unit of the union, said that nearly all English farmers belong to the organization, which is, and speaks for, the voice of agriculture. The union is comparable to the Farm Bureau in America.

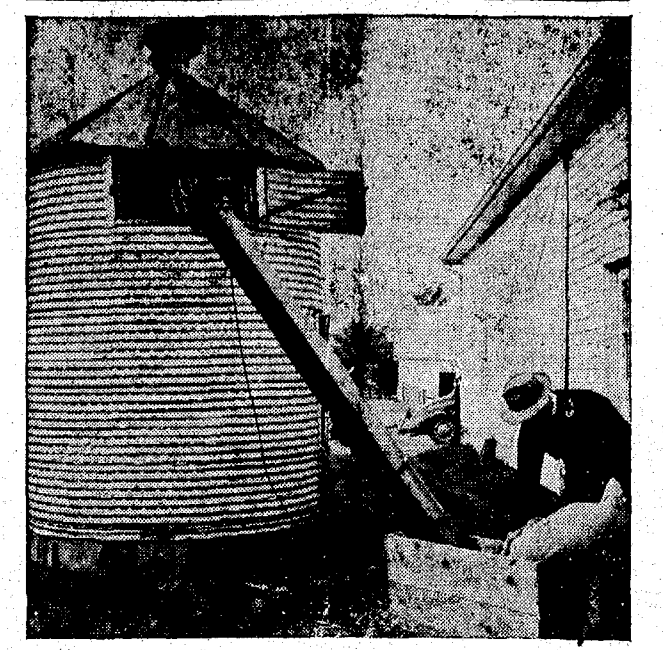
According to Mr. Jones, those farmers not belonging are considered of low intelligence.

The union has county units, with a full time secretary and an office staff. The national headquarters is in London. Through the organization, the union tries to handle and settle all questions concerning agriculture, even local differences between farmers.

One delegate represents 50 members at the county meeting, and one represents 3,000 at the national. Each member pays six cents per acre dues with a minimum of $2.00. There are over 4,000 members in Mr. Jones' county.

Richard Nelson of Fountain, and Bryce Vance of East Jordan attended the training school with district representative, Wesley S. Hawley. This meeting was held at Hotel Sherman in Chicago, June 22, 23, 24. Leaders from 12 midwest Farm Bureau states attended.

250 Bushels up 10 Feet : One Cent



Materials cost $20 to construct this mechanical hired man. Tests indicate the home-made device or one built by a community handy man will elevate as fast as three men can shovel grain into the hopper. Elevator above, 14 feet in length, on test near the MSC beef barns, carried shelled corn up 10 feet.

Home-Constructed Grain Elevators Serving Farmers Well

Home-made or handy-man constructed farm grain elevators have proved their worth in serving Michigan farmers to such an extent that more than a hundred are at work in Shiawassee county and more than 200 in Huron county.

Increasing interest in the portable device follows a series of demonstrations scheduled recently with county agricultural agents and farmers by Richard Witz, farm engineering specialist at M.S.C.

The elevators will handle small grains, shelled corn or beans at the rate of 200 to 300 bushels an hour. The elevating follows threshing or combining, putting grain into a bin over a feed grinder or sacker, or circulating grain from bin to bin to prevent overheating.

According to Witz, the elevators should be approximately 1½ times as long as the height to which the grain is to be elevated. Materials cost approximately $20 for a 16 foot elevator and consist of a 30-foot three-inch three-ply rubberized canvas belt, two wooden pulleys 3 by 3 inches, two V belt pulleys 12 inches and three inches, one V belt 46 inches "A" size, 52 board feet of white pine lumber, 15 inches of three-fourths inch shafting and washers, nails, screws and one bolt.

Electric motors drive the elevators. Tests indicate a quarter horsepower motor serves a 12-foot elevator, a third horsepower up to 16 feet and a half horsepower up to 24 feet.

Blueprint plans for the elevator can be obtained from the Agricultural Engineering Department, Michigan State College, East Lansing.

Three may keep a secret if two of them are dead.

A man's love is like his appetite — it must be fed.

Notice To All Ground Observers

All observers are requested to meet at the American Legion Hall, Saturday, July 17, at 8:30 p. m.

Capt. Dunham will be in charge of the meeting to discuss the work of the observers. After the discussion he will present the service decoration to all observers who have served 50 hours or more during the period from October 13, 1942 to June 13, 1943.

Mrs. Benj. C. Schroeder Former E. J. Resident Passes Away At Lansing

Mrs. Margaret L. Schroeder, 69, of 2020 William street, Lansing, died Tuesday, June 29, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Corneil 1328 Berton Street. Mrs. Schroeder had been a resident of Lansing for the past 15 years, coming here from East Jordan.

She is survived by the husband, Benjamin C. Schroeder; two sons, Jarold J., and Jonas B., both of Lansing; three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the Estes-Leadley Colonial Chapel Friday afternoon. The body was at the daughter's home until Friday noon. Rev. Genevra Peet and Rev. Glenn C. Smith officiated.

Interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation of the many acts of kindness extended by neighbors and other friends during the illness and at the death of our beloved father, Frederick J. Blossie.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blossie
Mrs. Lillian Neiman

Plenty of time to talk means little enough to say.

GEARED FOR VICTORY



Los Angeles Examiner — U. S. Treasury

East Jordan Garden Club To Meet Wednesday

The East Jordan Garden Club will hold their July meeting, Wednesday, July 21 at Mrs. Eva Votruba's. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. Anthony Kerby and Mrs. Mose Hart. Program in charge of Mrs. Ole Hegerberg. Subject: Conservation in Michigan.

Jordan River Lodge No 360, I.O.O.F. Installed Officers

Jordan River Lodge No. 360, I.O.O. F. have installed the following as officers for the next six months.

N. G. — Verne Whiteford
V. G. — Clifford Brown
Rec. Sec. — W. S. Conway
Fin. Sec. — Wm. Hulbert
Treasurer — Rex Hickox
R.S.N.G. — I. Brown
L.S.N.G. — Basil Holland
Warden — Leo Sommerville
Conductor — F. Woodcock
R.S.S. — John Schroeder
L.S.S. — W. Moorehouse.
O. G. — Ira Lee
I. G. — Frank Cook
Chaplain — Bert Scott
R.S.V.G. — Bill Barnett
L.S.V.G. — Boyd Hipp
P.G.M. — M. Bartholemew

MARRIAGES

Galmore — Kadrovich

Muriel Galmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Galmore of East Jordan and Lieutenant Martin Kadrovich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kadrovich of Flint, Michigan were united in marriage on Tuesday, July 6.

The ceremony was performed at the home of Lieutenant Kadrovich, who was home on a seven day furlough, with the Reverend Hofmaster of the Third Avenue Baptist Church officiating.

The bride chose for her wedding a street length aqua gown of silk jersey with accessories of white and navy blue. She carried a bridal bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Eugene Crandall (Jeanne Galmore) was her sister's only attendant.

After the ceremony the happy couple motored to East Jordan where a small dinner and reception was given by Mrs. T. V. Galmore at the home of Mrs. W. E. Malpass, Senior, grandmother of the bride, for the immediate relatives of the bride and groom.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Kadrovich will be at home after July 10 in Grenada, Mississippi, near Camp McCain, where the groom is now stationed.

The bride is a graduate of the East Jordan High School and was employed in an aircraft Factory in Pontiac.

The groom is a Baptist minister and is training to be an Army Chaplain.

Frederick J. Blossie Dies At Home of Son At Age Of 91 Years

Frederick John Blossie was born in Germany near the French border July 18, 1852. After his military training in the cavalry was completed he came to America where he made his home in Reed City, Bay City and in later years, Detroit.

The past eight years he has lived with his son, Albert, in East Jordan. He was a member of the Grace Evangelical Church.

Surviving are eight children; Minnie Jones of Warren, Mich., Albert of East Jordan; Bertha Krieger of Detroit; Herman of Bay City; Berhardt of U. S. N., Piney Point, Maryland; Lillian Neiman, Detroit; Ella Gall, Van Nuys, California; Bessie Kaatz, Detroit. Sixteen grand-children and sixteen great-grand children.

The remains were taken to Reed City where graveside services were held.

Temple Hit Parade

Among the four attractions on the Temple's bill for the week you are almost certain to find several that are right, "up your alley," for included you'll find favorite personalities, gorgeous technicolor, exciting action, ing romance. Allan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy, Chester Morris, Jean Parker, Mary Martin, Rudy Vallee, E. Bracken, Betty Hutton, James Ellison and Lois Andrews are some of the stars that sprinkle the scintilating casts of the shows you will find listed below;

Thur-Fri; Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy in, "The Glass Key."

Saturday; Chester Morris, Jean Parker, Dick Purcell in, "High Explosive". March of Time. Novelties.

Sun-Mon; In Technicolor: Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Rudy Vallee, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, "Happy Go Lucky."

Tues-Wed: Family Nites; James Ellison and Lois Andrew in, "Dixie Dugan." Special novelty, "Fala," story of the President's Scotty. Novelty. Chapter 10, "Daredevils Of The West."

Townships Renew Library Contract

PEOPLE URGED TO USE THEIR LIBRARY FREELY AT ALL TIMES

The East Jordan Public Library Board is happy to announce the renewals of annual contracts, by which Eveline, Echo, South Arm, Jordan, Wilson, and Banks Townships, and the village of Ellsworth, contribute to the operating expenses of the library. This not only helps to maintain a better library, but also by enabling it to serve a wider area, makes the library eligible for State Aid Funds, which are used to buy more books, etc. Mainly on account of this support, the new books purchased last year amounted to double the preceding year.

In return for this cooperation, the Library Board earnestly hopes that the people of these neighboring communities will use their library often. If you like detective stories, novels, late books about the war, late magazines, children's books, you'll find a large well selected stock, and they are yours to use—in the Library or at home— entirely without charge.

Your Library is open during the summer:— Tuesdays and Saturdays evenings 7 to 8:30. Week days 2 to 5 p. m.

Cordially yours,
EAST JORDAN LIBRARY BOARD
by John Porter, President

Award Outstanding Charlevoix Co. Students

Four Charlevoix County High Schools will be able to send an outstanding graduate to the University of Michigan each year with no tuition under a huge new scholarship plan, approved by the board of regents.

Under the new arrangement a full tuition scholarship is established for each of the 629 accredited High schools, and preparatory schools in Michigan.

The new grant will be awarded on the basis of academic ability, desirable personal characteristics, citizenship, health and need for financial assistance to attend college.

The accredited schools in Charlevoix County are East Jordan High School, Boyne City High School Charlevoix High School and Boyne Valley Township Unit School.

Forum & Agin'em

Among the village bicycle riders we have "Donald Duck" and "Hairless Moe" who were riding their bicycles last week —of all places— up and down the boardwalks, bridges and road on Sportsmens Park, which, incidentally, are about 18 inches under water in spots. Among the things they learned the hard way were: Boards under water any length of time became exceedingly slippery. Several boards of the board walk have floated away. Earth under water becomes mud. Shoes become wet under water.

First prize of a bouquet of flowers goes to John Seiler for his beautiful perennial flower border (the annuals will blossom soon) that extends all the way from his home to opposite Mrs. C. H. McKinnon's home on Boyne Road. John and his family have put in many hours of hard work on this floral border and have our hearty congratulations on the fine results achieved. These are the things that make people want to come to East Jordan and hate to leave. P.S. —We'll be out some night to pick that bouquet to give you John.

Honors for earliest haircuts goes to Larry four-month-old son of Pvt. and Mrs. Fay Sonnabend (Mae Pollit). Saturday he went to Milt the Barber for the first time, having had three previous hair cuts at home. Larry can well be proud of his fine "crop" of dark brown hair. At least he's the envy of some of East Jordans "thirty and half-balds."

Okay, Ed, we're sorry we didn't hear your side of the story. We also take back the gutter ball business, as the pin boys informed us that your ball rolled exactly down the center of the alley ending up with a split, and anyone who has more than five of them in a row is not responsible as to what he says or does. We know, That's why we don't bowl any more. And Ed., for heven sakes! Why bawl Milt Ward out for that little quip last week, he didn't dood it!

After all this razzing, Ed, you should be given a compliment and you really deserve it this week. You asked for constructive criticism and this is it: Your column is "on the beam" this week. You've finally hit upon an excellent thing to write about — East Jordan itself — not just one individual. Congratulations, and keep up the good work.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Entire Pacific War Strategy Changed By Latest Allied Attacks in Solomons; RAF and U. S. Air Force Rock Europe With New Series of Non-Stop Bombings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Troops in Maj. Gen. Sanderford Jarman's anti-aircraft artillery command receive alert warning of approaching planes in practice drill and are about to release barrage balloon. Besides forcing enemy planes to high altitudes thereby affecting bombing efficiency, barrage balloons' cables are strong enough to destroy any craft striking them.

MacARTHUR ATTACKS:
Advance in Pacific

Under cover of bursting shells and strong aerial formations, American forces in the South Pacific strengthened their hold on the Solomon islands and opened up another front against the Japanese in New Guinea.

Protected by big guns of the navy and a protective canopy thrown across the skies by fighter planes, U. S. troops scored a surprise landing on Rendova and New Georgia islands in the Solomons, and soon were shelling the big Jap air base on Munda.

To the west, American units swarmed ashore on the Huon gulf of New Guinea, and soon were advancing toward the important Japanese position at Salamaua, already menaced by an Allied force which had hacked its way through the jungle to within 12 miles of the outpost.

Between these two theaters of operation, American forces occupied the Woodlark and Trobriand islands without opposition.

More than 100 Japanese planes were shot down resisting the American landings. Our own losses were 17, along with a 7,000 ton transport and several other ships damaged in the dangerous reedy waters of the Solomons.

FOOD SUBSIDIES:
Banned by Congress

The administration's plans for the use of subsidies to "roll back" retail food prices were strongly jolted by congressional action in passing the Commodity Credit corporation bill outlawing such payment except as incentives to producers. As a result, the "rollbacks" recently instituted on meat and butter would be wiped out, with payments only being made on previous commitments.

In passing the bill, congress acted in opposition to administration support of the subsidy program. Prior to passage, the War Labor board came out for "rollbacks" to offset the increasing cost of living, which threaten its policy of limiting wage boosts to 15 per cent over January, 1941.

In passing the bill which extends the life of the CCC for two more years and adds 750 million dollars to its lending authority, congress permitted payment of 150 million dollars for subsidizing increased transportation costs and the production of critical minerals and food.

CHINA:
Press Japs Back

See-saw warfare in China continued, with Chinese forces recapturing a large section of Owchihkow on the Yangtze river, thus driving the Japanese further out of the great rice bowl which they had threatened to overrun.

Assisting the Chinese in their successful counterattack was the American air force, which has been established in the southeast of China. Under leadership of Gen. Claire Chennault, the Yanks have been concentrating on Japanese locomotives, freight trains and other heavy equipment which the enemy finds most difficult to replace.

Japanese attacks near Shanghai and Swatow were also checked, with Chinese troops regaining several important points at Swatow, once famous treaty port on the Kwangtung coast.

EUROPE:
Clearing a Path

Europe rocked from all sides as British and American air squadrons continued pounding vital Axis industries, installations and airdromes.

Nowhere did the Axis find rest. British bombers flew into Germany's Ruhr to strike at the already badly battered industrial centers, and even while the blockbusters and incendiaries plummeted roofward, the Nazis Munitions Minister Walter Speers complained that Axis workmen were compelled to labor in the open in many places.

In the Mediterranean American Flying Fortresses, accompanied by Lightning fighters, struck at airfields in Sicily, apparently striving to cripple bases from which Axis craft could oppose Allied landing expeditions.

Off to the east, American bombers began lambasting Axis airdromes and installations in Greece, along the route an Allied army might take to invade the Balkans. In anticipating a major Allied drive in this direction, the Axis reported fortification of mountain passes along the whole rugged Grecian coast.

HOGS:
Flood Market

With principal markets flooded with heavy receipts, prices on hogs dropped and government and industry representatives appealed to farmers to restrict shipments.

Although the government had promised to support prices for 240 to 270 pound pigs at $13.75, hogs of this weight brought less as a result of the large receipts. It was explained packers lacked the labor to handle such huge supplies.

Prices for hogs over the 270 pound weight sagged as the government made no commitment to prop returns at the $13.75 mark. The action was seen as a move to induce farmers to market pigs at lighter weights to relieve the critical corn situation, which continued to plague processors and manufacturers, who said they would be compelled to seriously restrict operations unless further grain was forthcoming.

GAS:
Tight Pinch

Completion of the big oil pipe line in the Middlewest and declining petroleum production in California might well spell a tightening of gasoline supplies in those sections within the near future, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes declared. At the same time, Ickes could see no relief in the gasoline situation in the East.

In all cases, Ickes said, the services' huge consumption of petroleum is digging deeply into the nation's supply. Ickes cited Lieut. Gen. Somervell's estimate that military demands now approximate 1,000,000 barrels a day, exclusive of gasoline and lubricating products, while American refining capacity stands at 3,850,000 barrels.

Completion of the big pipe line in the Middlewest, Ickes said, will free many tank cars for haulage of oil from the area east of the Mississippi. However, Ickes pointed out, it is this area which is suffering from a decline in production, and further diversion of its supplies necessarily will result in a further pinch in civilian consumption there.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

RICKENBACKER: Capt. Edward Rickenbacker visited the Russian front while on an official mission to Moscow for the secretary of war.

MILK: Synthetic milk, made of vegetable oils, was pronounced an unsatisfactory substitute by the two government experts. The artificial product failed to stimulate growth and development properly in feeding tests.

CORNSTARCH: Corn refineries are facing shutdowns because of insufficient supply of corn, executives of the industry warn. Only about 5 million bushels are believed to be available to processors for the year.

SERVICE: A law making almost all adult men and women subject to wartime service wherever needed, is being urged by Rep. Wadsworth of New York.

WALLACE VS. JONES:
Renew Feud

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes' efforts to patch up the feud between Vice President Henry Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones apparently had come to naught as the two ripped into each other once more.

Cause of the controversy was Wallace's charge that Jones, as Reconstruction Finance chairman, had been niggardly and slow in advancing funds to Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare for the purchase and development of strategic material abroad. Jones struck back by stating that the BEW initiated only 5 per cent of the government's purchases.

Wallace started the ball rolling again by stating that the two disputants had agreed to have the BEW warfare ask congress for separate funds to continue operations. Then he repeated his charges that Jones' agency had been slow to act on BEW projects.

Flaring up, Jones called Wallace's statement "dastardly," and repeated his demands for a congressional investigation of the BEW.

BLOOD PLASMA

The latest miracle of transfusion —plasma—has been described as the No. 1 agent in saving the lives of our American soldiers.

Plasma is the liquid element in the blood in which the red and white cells float. By adding salt of sodium citrate to fresh blood, the blood remains unclotted and is allowed to stand for two or three days, during which the cells settle and the plasma then is poured off.

Formerly, it was necessary to "type" blood since it was discovered in 1900 that substances in certain bloods destroyed red corpuscles in other kinds. Plasma, however, removes these substances and makes use of the fluid general.

Dried or frozen, plasma can keep for weeks or months. It can be shipped to any part of the world and used. Through the agency of the American Red Cross, blood donors throughout the country are making plasma possible.

MINERS:
'Return,' Ickes Pleads

Despite the plea of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes to return to work, about 150,000 miners remained idle. Most seriously affected were the steel companies' coal fields in Pennsylvania.

Declaring the miners' wage demands were among many received in Washington, Ickes said it was necessary for particular groups to submerge their personal considerations for the general welfare. He then asked the miners to return to the pits "on the eve of the greatest military operation in history."

More than 400,000 other miners were back at their jobs following their union's decision to return to work only if the government maintained control of the mines. Although granted a wage concession amounting to 20 cents a day, it was expected that the miners might press efforts to obtain compensation for travel to and from their working stations.

ARMY:
Arms Program Cut

Emphasis of war production on aircraft, cargo ships and navy combat vessels has resulted in a reduction of the army ground supply program and delayed full equipment of its forces until 1944, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell declared.

Because of the production drop, Somervell said, the army has been compelled to ship equipment in camps to the fighting front. Not only does this affect the training of troops, he remarked, but it also tends to lower morale.

Somervell said U. S. and British military chiefs had planned operations for 1943 predicated on a 95 billion dollar production program. But the War Production board stated the industrial output of this country could only approximate 75 billion dollars.

CHURCHILL:
Must Co-operate

The United States and Great Britain must continue to co-operate in peace as well as in war to assure their security, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared in a speech in which he also predicted heavy fighting "before the leaves of autumn fall."

Stating that Great Britain sought no profit nor desired any aggrandizement from the war, Churchill added that it would accept no compromise.

Rejoicing that May was the best month for the Allies in the U-boat warfare, Churchill revealed that 30 German submarines had been sunk in that month and new ships were being built at a rate of seven to every single loss.

WPA:
Finis

Since its beginning in 1935, the WPA oft-times was charged with squander, but when the time came for going out of existence, the agency returned $130,000,000 in unexpended funds and materials to the government.

Officials say that the records will show that WPA spent 10½ billion dollars and employed more than eight million persons. Only a small staff was left behind for liquidation.

PATTERNS
SEWING CIRCLE



Pretty Frock and Panties.

SUCH a pretty picture—a 2 to 6 year old in this darling frock with whirling skirt. There are panties to match.

* * *

Pattern No. 8447 is in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 dress takes 2 yards 35-inch material, panties ⅞ yard.

A Perfect Fit.

YOU'VE no idea of the amount of expert designing that went into creating this slip and pantie set. The result? Perfect fit.

* * *

Pattern No. 8404 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 slip and panties take 3⅞ yards 39-inch material.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No..... Size.....
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER ?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What does chicanery mean?
2. Why are macadamized roads so called?
3. Who was the tallest President of the United States? Who was the shortest?
4. How many lines has a sonnet?
5. What is the status of children born in this country of alien parents?
6. How many states meet where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers merge?
7. Why is a stiff hat called a derby?
8. Who was Jean Lafitte?

The Answers

1. Trickery or sharp practice, especially in legal proceedings.
2. That type of road was invented by John Loudon McAdam, a Scottish engineer.
3. Abraham Lincoln was our tallest President, at six feet four inches. James Madison, five feet four inches, was the shortest.
4. Fourteen.
5. They are citizens of the United States.
6. Three—Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri.
7. That type of hat was first worn at the Earl of Derby's race track.
8. An American buccaneer.

If you know a Navy man, don't ever call him a "gob"—sailors consider the name an insult. You can get on the right side of him though if you offer him a Camel —or better yet, send him a carton. Camels are the favorite cigarette with men in the Navy (Army, Marines, Coast Guard, too, for that matter) based on actual sales records from the service men's stores. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard **wherever** they are.—Adv.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Mind's Sweetness

Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes, and habitation.—George Herbert.

Drink Kool-Aid 5¢
Makes 10 BIG DRINKS
KOOL-AID

In the Right

Nothing deters a good man from what is right.—Seneca.

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Recapped tires will render satisfactory service—if the tire carcass is in good condition, good workmanship is exercised, inflation rules are observed and speed is kept to 35 mph. Have your tires recapped at a reliable shop.

Scientists have developed the fact that when a car is driven at 50 mph there is a centrifugal force of two tons trying to pull the tires apart.

That our standard of living is affected in many ways by the shortage of rubber will be appreciated when it is known that normally about 50,000 items were made with rubber.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
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Save Time

Every minute counts in wartime. That's why so many thousands of busy families depend on Kellogg's Corn Flakes for fast, easy-to-fix (but nutritious!) breakfasts, lunches, suppers. Great for bedtime snacks, too.

SAVE WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!

...THEY'RE READY-TO-EAT!



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Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
W.K.Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B1), Niacin and Iron.

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they say:
"ARMY BANJO" for shovel
"HIVE" for discover
"BOUDOIR" for squad tent
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



CAMEL

Volume 1 Number 51

Reveille on the Jordan

Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.

ED REULING — EDITOR

Dear Friends:

A number of you have in one way or another suggested that you like to read news of the folks back home, what they are doing, and how they look. If you are interested lets just take a walk through our business district and see what's doing.

Maybe we should start up on second street with Barney's barn. He's still there writing insurance, buying wool, hides, scrap and doing a good job of backing up any worthwhile community project that comes along. Next we come to Vogel's Standard Service where Fred still holds forth and seems to keep himself and Melvin Sweet's Dad busy keeping our jallopies running. Across the street in the old Northern Auto Bldg., the creamery has taken over with a sort of semi-display and storage quarters combined — plus a few school busses in the garage part. Around the corner from Fred's, Mason Clark and his wife hold forth, long hours each day, seven days a week and their service to all seems to be appreciated. Across the street Chas. Strehl has turned his front quarters over to our little Indian Shoemaker friend who is doing right well in these days of shoe rationing. The garage part of the building is pretty much devoted to car storage although Charles does do an occasional repair job. Healey's on the Main corner looks pretty much the same with Lou Peterson and Ed Strehl holding forth in the repair shop and Clarence, under the direction of his Mrs., runs the front office. The display room doesn't look quite natural since no cars at all are on hand and very few stoves, radios, etc., that always were so plentiful. The Quality Food Market is buzzing as usual except that the help consists of Bruce Malpass, Jean Dennis, Russell Conway, and Patty Sinclair — plus Earl Clark and his wife. They are still in the meat business, but, because of lack of a meat cutter, have temporarily had to carry less of a variety. Bill Porter with the able assistance of Ing Olson, Lee Hickox, Jimmy Collins, plus Alberto Nowland, Clarence Lord and Joe Nemec seem to keep busy despite the fact that he is finding it tough to get merchandise to sell. The Gamble Store with Wade and Bill Healey have the same problem although the boys do figure out ways to overcome the shortage such as cutting up old "B" batteries and selling the cells for flashlights, etc. The new community building looks pretty much deserted. It is not being used at all and will not be until we are able to do some inside finishing. From the outside it doesn't look bad. As a matter of fact it looks swell. Carr's seem to be about the same with Mrs. Carr, Oscar and Albert all putting in pretty long hours. Tom St. Charles doubles between there and the P. O., doing the delivering for Carr's and considerable sorting etc. of mail next door. The same crew is still on hand in the P. O., boss Frank Crowell, and his right and left arms, Dottie Nice and Jake Snyder plus Jerome Sulak. It's a pretty busy place these days selling stamps, bonds, car stamps and handling an unusually lot of service mens' mail. Clyde Hipp says he can't complain but thinks maybe things will be tougher because he can't get orders filled yet for fall and winter clothes. Slate's Shoe Repair shop next door looks just about the same but more activity because half soles instead of new shoes are in style these days. Gidley's on the corner keep pretty much on the jump. He has two beauties behind the soda counter (Mary Simmons and Annalee Nichols). They are kept plenty busy since it's about the only place hereabouts doing a regular soda counter business these days. Hugh and Jim lend an occasional hand but keep fairly busy dispensing the headache pills we all are a needing. The Bank has the same old crew (Mr. Campbell, Greg, Howard and Irene Stanek Isaman). They find that their acting as clearing house for the various rationing agencies takes up a lot of time but they are glad to do it. Ed's Tavern one door north is a popular spot these hot days. Ed himself is in charge most of the time but his Mrs. relieves him once in awhile. Gaius Hammond, Jerome Sulak, Bill Rebec, Ed Kotalik, Fred Haney and young Ed also help out at times. Ole Hegerberg and Jeanette Drenth still keep the Michigan Public Service a going although they haven't much except power and service to sell. They have remodeled their window again, adding depth and height so that the display of your mugs doesn't look quite so crowded. Mr. and Mrs. Drew still have the theatre pretty much under their thumb. Hollis does all the operating (7 days a week) and Rita still rakes in the coin. Bob Nemecek and Danny Sinclair are general roustabouts, janitors and ushers with Dot Healey and others dishing out the pop corn. Bill Hawkins still goes it alone with about the same prospects Clyde Hipp has. The bowling alley is open evenings with Milt Ward supposed to be in charge although he turns it over to Ruth whenever he gets a chance to pick up a bit on the side acting as river guide. The play at the alleys has been good all summer although pin boys, as you may have read, have been rather hard to get. The Inn on the corner seems to be doing right well under the management of Mrs. Lucille Harrison.

Charles Malpass is in full swing in the old wood working shop and is doing a land office business what with the shortage of new farm machinery. Across the street the City Library is under the excellent management of Miss Leila Clink. Roy Sherman and our young fry hold foth about three nights a week at the roller skating rink. Seems to be increasing in popularity if anything. Just south of there Gracie Irwin is doing a rushing business in her restaurant, although she is somewhat handicapped with her right hand man, Red, working in the big city. It's been remodeled quite a bit and is a popular spot. Jay and Mina Hite keep their drug store and express office buzzing. It's really a popular spot every other Wed. night when the semi-monthly supply of hard liquor comes in. G. A., Paul and Priscilla keep the presses turning at the Herald Office. "Squint" Meredith is still a lone wolf down below but has taken on the agency for the Boyne City Cleaners and seems to be handling a lot of clothes. Joe Nemecek is still Mr. Bill with the A & P here and doing his usual good job. Just now Geo. Sherman is his first assistant with Blanche Bulow and Mrs. "Rusty" Meredith next in line. Harry "Dick Tracy" Simmons, Grace Boswell, Bill Aldrich and Lois Bartlett still hold forth in the City Bldg. and haven't managed to change things much there. Benny Benson, Bun Brennan and Dave Weisler manage to keep Hi-Speed gasoline on the market — plus the usual super deluxe (so they say) service. Louise's Beauty Shop in the Benson Annex is a new addition and seems to be well patronized. Eileen Brennan helps out during rush hours which of late has been most of the time. Whiteford's looks about the same except for a newly painted silver front and a couple of new faces behind the counters. Bert Gothro is still holding forth in his tonsorial shop and is just as tough and outspoken as ever. Jack LaLonde's Tavern is another popular spot these days — especially when the ball game broadcast is on. His son Archie is his first assistance plus Mrs. Jack when things get rushing. Cleve Isaman is in charge at Isaman's although Mrs. Brabant still comes over and helps out when Cleve wants to go fishing. Frank Phillips is still going strong and still weilds a wicked razor. Duck Inn proprietors are still feuding as to whether Peggy or Bertha is the boss. The concensus of opinion is that they both are but wouldn't get very far if Jennie Barnett wasn't on deck daily to really run things. They seem to be doing business as usual if not better than that. Merritt Shaw has his little shop around the corner fixed up quite nice with a good stock and seems to be winning new friends and customers daily. Across the lake Nowland's City Service is still open with Roy the guy in charge. Bill Taylor and his wife have taken over the management of Taylors' Grocery and are doing right well. Mrs. Gunther across the street is still putting in long hours and serving the public pretty much as always. Her store is well patronized. Al Thorsen down on the corner claims super service is his first love, but as sidelines he has taken on the sale of almost everything from granite monuments, to insurance, paint to roofing. The Golden Rule across the street claims Ed. Kamradt as its manager and is doing as well as any of the other service stations mentioned. I haven't mentioned the Co-ops, Canning Co., Lumber Co., R. R., Creamery, Foundry, professional men and probably others too. This has turned out to be knd of long winded but if it gives you a little better idea of what we look like it's time well spent. Keep up the good work fellows and we will keep trying too.

Your faithful correspondent and friend, Ed Reuling.

HOME TOWN CHATTER

Marines Bill Trojanek and Leon Peterson are both home now on 30 day leaves. I haven't seen either one yet but am sure I'll get a good chance to do so before the 30 days are up. Both of them saw action and in approximately the same area. I understand they both are decorated out with ribbons, etc., from here to breakfast and have a goodly amount of loot and souvenirs to show that they took away from the slant eyed so and sos. More on them next week.

ARCHIE GRIFFIN pulled in a couple of days ago just fresh from maneuvers and looking for something better. We have an idea he found it because yesterday p. m. Archie took the fatal trip to the altar with a lass he squired for a couple of years in Flint. I didn't meet the young lady personally but have heard indirectly that our Archie is a mightly lucky fellow to make such a good catch. Congratulations to both of you. Incidentally Archie says to tell MIKE HITCHCOCK the next time he gets captured on maneuvers not to look for him anyplace except the front echelon because that's where he and his 8 men and their 30 mm. machine gun are always located. Seems like Mike, with the enemy army, got himself caught four times but couldn't find Corp. Archie back in the 3rd echelon where he was hunting. Your reports, Archie, on the hospitality of Tenn. rural folk was encouraging. When your squad got cut off and your chow wagon captured the people took you in and fed you, and, wouldn't accept pay. That's real Americanism — the kind we like to hear about. Here's luck to you, fellow. If you go across soon as you rather expect, be sure and keep us posted.

Sgt. FLOYD LISKUM dropped in for a chat last Wednesday. Having just turned 40 I think he tops the list for our oldest, in point of years, in the service. He has had several chances to get out but likes the work, army life and just about everything else, and, besides he feels that now he is more fitted to do a good job of being a soldier than anything he could tackle in civilian life. He is with an engineering outfit who are pretty much separated from anything else. Just now they are out in Arizona where they will undertake experimental construction of new types of pontoon bridges and such like. It's a new camp and a swell spot to be in — just like resorting in a lot of ways says Floyd. The big advantage in being in the outfit he is in is that it is always located near water and that, in these hot summer days, is some advantage as you boys out in the desert can verify.

JULIUS METCALF and ELLWOOD BRICKER were home. Julius came in from his new quarters at Camp Atterbury, Ind. and Ellwood from Texas. I missed both of them so can't give you much of a report except that Ellwood had only 2 days and as soon as he got back to Texas he was shifted to Shenango, Pa. Looks like a boat ride soon for him. Here's luck to you.

RUSSELL (RED) GEE has been cutting a pretty wide swath around here during the past week. The local lassies seem to think he looks just about right in his sailor whites. He does too. Red isn't sure what his assignment will be when he gets back to Great Lakes but is kind of guessing it won't be too long before he climbs aboard some ship. Manning a gun aboard a transport, freighter and tanker is his choice if he can make it.

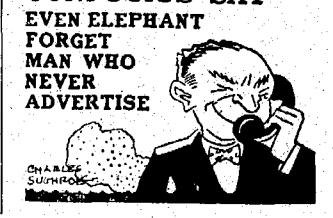
GEORGE SECORD has been having himself a lot of real fun on his furlough. He brought an Arkansas buddy along and the two of them have certainly gotten around. The friend left a couple of days ago but Geo. doesn't have to pull out until Tuesday. Just last night some of the younger war widows (5 of them) ganged up on George and showed him the sights. Seems like the ratio of five to one left George, and, the ladies, both perfectly safe. For almost a year now our ace chemical man has been operating with a decontaminating squad guarding against any harm coming from the stuff they have been handling. He kind of thinks he too is due for a boat ride before long and that he will resume a similar type of work across. Incidentally George cleared up the BETTY GARN mystery. Betty is actually a Toledo girl. When she enlisted in the WAACS however she had spent so many pleasant summers hereabouts that she listed East Jordan as home. That's the way we ran on to her. Anyhow, Betty is now happily hitched to a soldier and is herself still WAACing it out at Pine Bluff Arsenal. George thinks all the WAACS out that way are doing a first class job. Thanks for the report, soldier. Here's luck to you.

The bowler you read about last week was, of course, yours truly. The editor of the write up is apparently unknown. I'd like to find him just to see if he couldn't be persuaded to do as good a job of presenting my version of what happened as he did the other. It's really not as bad as it sounded and maybe, with good clean living, I'll live it down. Hope so.

NEWS FROM THE FRONT

Definite word, and, an address has come through on REUBEN SHELDON. He is a prisoner of war somewhere in Germany. We have him back on the mailing list but are doubtful whether the paper will ever get through, The least we can do is try. TEDDY KOTOWICH has headed back for Camp Hood. Am sorry I missed seeing you off Teddy. Here's luck to you. JIM CHANDA figures he will be making it home from Texas before too long now. With this hot weather and all he has definite ideas about a few tall cool ones. PETE HAMMOND was just about set to come on in from Texas but his CO decided the boys needed still more practise on the rifle range — so its back to the range for Pete until around Aug. 1st. . . . BUD ST. ARNO writes his Mom that he is across, and hale and hearty. This may take a long time to catch up to you sailor — but we sure would like to have direct word from you. The grapevine reports that PAUL WILKINS made it to Detroit from Fort Sill and spent 5 very pleasant days with Mom and Pop down there. Sorry you couldn't make it all the way up, Paul. Better luck next time. LEONARD BARBER wound up with a Heavy Motor maintenance outfit at Camp Beal, Cal. That's a long ways from home, Leonard. Be sure and keep mom and pop and the rest of us posted. AUGIE WOODCOCK was a bit doubtful about being able to pass the exam for officers' training with the navy. The report that he made it and is now training as an officer candidate at Mt. Pleasant was really good news. We kind of though all along you could do it Augie. Keep us posted when you can. BOB CROWELL seems to have adopted Philadelphia as his home port. He is back there again with a Coast Guard Explosive Detail. If you see FRANK STREHL again, Bob, let us in on it. GEORGE REBEC must have been on the move pretty much over there in North Africa. He complains about no mail for a long time. Your family and friends have been writing regularly, George, and the paper has gone out weekly. We have your new APO number now so maybe things will speed up a bit for you, hope so. FRANCIS HANEY has been shifted from Camp Robinson, Ark., to Camp Wolters, Texas. Did the other boys who were at Robinson with you get shifted too, Francis? BOB RICHARDSON is now with a Hdq. Co. at a replacement depot APO New York. Sounds to me like you have made the jump across, Bob. If so here's luck to you and your buddies. Sailor KENNETH WARREN has dropped anchor at a receiving station in Bremerton, Wash. I'm guessing he is awaiting assignment to one of the new boats out that way. Are we right, Ken?. Sgt. BOB SCHROEDER reports in from North Africa to tell us he is hale and hearty and eager for more action. We wish you could have told us what you have been doing, Bob. Our guess is that you and your buddies are the ones that have done such a swell job of keeping our big bombers and fighters in the air. FRANK JUSTICE is with an Ordnance Co. APO New York. He was on Shenango, Pa., and apparently is now across. If you can, tell us more about it, Frank. CHARLES CHADDOCK is still another lad that gets his mail at Shreveport, La. There are a lot of you on maneuvers down that way now. If any of your paths happen to cross let us know. Don't get yourselves captured though like MIKE HITCHCOCK did. . . . Corp. EUGENE CRANDALL has been transferred from Chanute Field to Salt Lake City where he has been assigned to a Replacement Wing of the AAF. JERRY DAVIS got his basic with a F. A. Bn. at Fort Lewis, Wash. Just now he is going to school at L.S. U., Baton Rouge, La., and I think is getting advanced instruction with a F. A. unit. The rascal has yet to report in direct so I can't give you the accurate dope. BILL CHANDA is going to radio school at Texas A. & M. College. He says they chose him as one of 25 to take the course, and even though they throw it at them pretty fast, he can take it so far. TOM RUSSELL wound up with the Medics at Camp Barkely, Texas. Last week I asked for his address. Four different people sent it in and he reported in direct as well. That was really getting results. Let's hear more, Tom. It's Corp. JOHN SKROCKI now. Congratulations fellow. Glad to hear you made expert on the 30 mm, and, are getting experter at poker. Your work in charge of 40 trucks sounds like considerable responsibility. Hope the 3rd stripe comes through soon as expected. Be sure and keep us posted and tell EUGENE MONUSKO to write too. ERNIE MOCHERMAN thinks his outfit is just about the toughest marine outfit there is. He hasn't seen action yet but expects to soon. You ask me to be sure and keep the young ladies hereabouts in line Ernie. I've turned the job over to some of our single guys who might do better at it. You always did have an eye fr a gal didn't you? TICH SAXTON has apparently passed all the required exams for OCS and will be taking off for that training shortly. Meanwhile he is getting in shape by 26 mile hikes with full pack in a plenty hit climate. Marine FRANK CROWELL wishes he was back at a marine base where they really know how to dish out the chow. Being a marine at a naval base he figures they get the dirty end of it — and navy chow can't hold a candle to marine grub, says Frank. Are you sailors going to stand for that? ELMER CORWIN reports a transfer to Boca Rotan Field, Fla. with a Hdq. & Hdq. Sq. His particular assignment is in charge of boilers at the Field. He likes it O. K. but yearns for action. Since his bad eyes keep him in limited service he probably won't get his wish. Keep up the good work, Elmer. What you are doing is necessary and as important as anything else. DON WALTON is in paratroop school at Fort Benning. He hasn't muh longer to go so if you fellows there want to contact him look him up in Bks. 2225. CHARLES DENNIS you do that for sure and let me know. BOB GOULD is across with an engineering outfit and has seen action — "so far without a scratch" — says Bob. His advice to the boys in training here is to get as tough as possible because the tougher you get before going across th easier it is to take the rugged life of actual battle in stride.

That brings me to the bottom of page seven so guess I'd better unwind fast. Until next week, fellows, it's as always, Good Luck and So. Long. — Ed.



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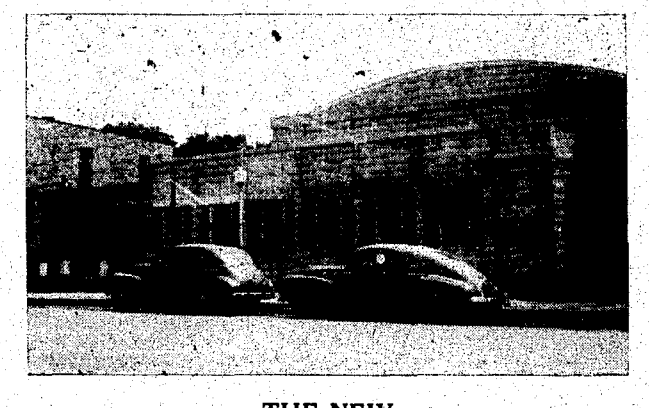
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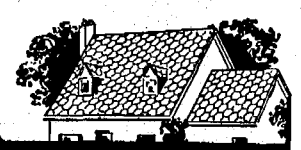
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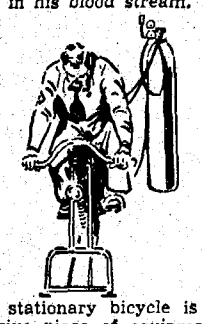
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The stationary bicycle is an inexpensive piece of equipment, but the vast quantities of this and other materials of war make it imperative for all of us to keep our fighting men well supplied by greater and greater purchases of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Fruit pulps to overcome scarcity of blood plasma? Pectin, which comes from citrus rind, has passed preliminary tests as a substitute in transfusions, but meanwhile even more blood donations are needed. Read of science's latest discoveries in this important field, as told in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Herald-American.

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WANTED CHERRY PICKERS for sweet and sour fruit, July 19th to Aug. 1st. A few by July 15th. FAIRMAN ORCHARDS. 29-2

WANTED — Lawnmowers to Grind. Grinding & adjusting $1.25. Called for and delivered in town only. PAUL LISK, 204 E. Mary St. 17

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FOR SALE — Hall table and chair. BILL HAWKINS Store 28x1t.f.

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FOR SALE — Dining-room Table; oval Center Table; Daybed.— MRS. BILL BARNETT, 700 State st. 29x1

FOR SALE — Five-room Dwelling with three lots, located by the East Jordan Tourist Park, West Side. Price $600.00.— Write MRS. LEWIS JOHNSON, Delton, Mich., or see Hattie Kaake. 29-2

REPAIRS — Washing Machines, all makes gas and electric. Parts supplied for any make. Outboard motors, small air-cooled engines. All work guaranteed 30 days.— GAMBLE STORE, Wade and Bill Healey. 29-13

FOR SALE — 25 acres land, Sec. 17, Antrim Co. Ford Coach 1932 Model B. Kerosene Stove, 5 Burner built in oven. Fence controller, Battery type 3 h. p. International Gas Engine, New Heavy Duty 4 wheel Trailer Hitch. Bird cage and Standard. Bed and Springs 54 in. steel. — TOM KISER Phone 233. 29x2

Michigan Mirror
Non-Partisan News Letter

If Detroit's chickens are just coming home to roost, they sure took their sweet time.

Just 110 years ago, this very month a company of federal troops was dispatched from Fort Gration (Port Huron) to Detroit for the express purpose of suppressing an insurrection of Negroes.

Good citizens of Detroit, like those of San Francisco after the "big fire", were inclined to minimize the disturbance by calling it "The Negro riot." But it was a rip-roaring, lusty affair in which the Negroes stormed the jail, paraded the streets, shot the sheriff and otherwise had the white people in a dither of panic.

And like the 1943 rumors that whites had killed three Negroes on Belle Isle, the exaggerated reports in 1833 grew until "business was at a standstill. Women dared not venture out of doors. Merchants put up their shutters, shoved the bolts into place, and stood, gun in hand, in their darkened shops, guarding their goods."

Who said history doesn't repeat itself? It did in Detroit!

In those pre-civilized days, Detroit was the capital of the Territory of Michigan. The frontier peninsula had not yet attaineed the stature of statehood which came in 1837.

When Congress enacted the Ordinance of 1787, creating the Northwest Territory out of the region between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and the Great Lakes, the federal lawmakers inserted this significant provision:

"There shall be neither slavery nor involuntary servitude in the said territory, otherwise than in the punishment of crime, whereof the party *shall have been duly convicted."*

General Lewis Cass was appointed governor of the Territory of Michigan following the War of 1812, and when the Negro insurrection took place, he had been elevated to secretary of war at Washington.

Lewis Cass knew his Michigan and his Detroit, and so when Mayor Chapin of the French community "on the straits" (which is the origin for the French designation of "de Troit", the prefix being pronounced "day"), made an appeal on July 25 for a detachment of the United States troops, Cass acted with dispatch.

The 1833 outbreak was caused by Negro protests against the arrest of a Negro slave named Blackburn who had escaped from Kentucky with his wife and had sought refuge in Detroit while waiting a chance to slip into Canada.

Acting on legal precedence set by Judge Woodward in 1807, the sheriff at Detroit put the Kentucky slaves in jail.

When the Negroes stormed the jail, the worried sheriff decided to elude the mob and take his prisoner to a steamboat. The plan was discovered, and the Negro mob seized Blackburn and transported him jubilantly by canoe to the Canadian shore. Incidentally, the sheriff recovered from his wounds.

During the early frontier days in Michigan the practice of slavery was fairly common, and even Stephen T. *Mason, Michigan's first governor,* is said to have brought Negro slaves with him from Virginia, his native state. However, the anti-slavery sentiment grew, and by 1850 the southern part of Michigan had many "stations" of an "underground railroad" by which Negro slaves were encouraged to escape through Michigan to Detroit, the border terminal. From Detroit it was easy for them to cross the river into Canada.

Michigan was settled by sturdy Englanders. Their Puritan zeal embraced a fanatical hatred of slavery. Many July Fourth orations, a century ago, dwelt on the sentimental theme of the downtrodden Negroes, human chattles in the South.

Erastus Hussey, a Quaker leader at Battle Creek, was one of the evangels in this crusade to free the slaves. In fact, the Negro housing project in Detroit (which was so protested by whites a year or so ago that Governor VanWagoner sent state troops to Detroit to protect Negro families as they moved in), was named in honor of Sojourner Truth, the famous exslave who made her home in Battle Creek.

In the village of Marshall, a Kentucky plantation owner, accompanied by a deputy sheriff, sought to seize a family of Negroes. A Paul Revere of Marshall, riding a horse through the village, awakened the inhabitants with a bell. A force of 200 "determined men" held the Kentuckians at bay. *The Negro family was spirited* hurredly to Detroit and thence into Canada, and the slave-hunters returned to Kentucky as heroes and martyrs. The Michigan people were denounced as barbarians and traitors.

And, of course, the birth of the Republican party itself at Jackson on July 6, 1854, was a part of this anti-slavery sentiment in Michigan which invited Negroes of the South to seek a haven here.

Whenever industry is confronted with a shortage of workers, the historic solution has been to import cheap labor from elsewhere. The Southern plantation owners imported the Negroes from Africa. When the first World War created a labor shortage in Michigan, industrialists encouraged a notable migration of Negroes from the south into Detroit and other factory centers. Today, the Mexicans and Jamaicans are "summering" in Michigan for the same economic reason.

Where the Negro population in Michigan was only 17,115 in 1910 and more than one-third of these were in Wayne county, it had grown by the first year of the World War to about 23,000 in Detroit alone, and by 1920 it had reached 60,000. In 1930 it was 169,000. Today the Negro population is estimated to be close to a quarter of a million and it is still mounting.

Perhaps it is a bit trite, after reviewing a century's history of how Negroes have been encouraged to migrate to Michigan, to make a simple observation that the "chickens are coming home to roost."

The Negroes are here because, historically at least, we invited them to come. Putting blame on mythical Axis agents or Klu-Klux-Klanners won't change this collective social responsibility of ours one iota.

It's our job, not theirs, to find the solution.

VANCE DISTRICT
(Edited by Alice McClure)

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dougherty have moved back to their home in East Jordan.

The Willing Worker 4-H Club members held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Vance.

Miss Leona and Elzina Candeventer were Sunday afternoon visitors of Miss Alice and Belvia McClure.

The Ohio Oil Company has drilled two test wells in our district, but haven't yet heard what the results were.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Daugherty were visitors Saturday afternoon at the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClure and family.

Miss Alice McClure stayed at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bolser while they went on a business trip to Grand Rapids.

ECHO....
(Edited by Mrs. Denzil Wilson)

Enos Prevo is employed at the Sam Bennett home.

Bill VanDeventer was a caller at the Clifford Warren home Sunday.

Mrs. Gerald Derenzy spent Saturday nite and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy.

Pvt. John Umlor returned to Texas Friday after spending his furlough with his mother Mrs. Ben Bolser.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Murray and family were Thursday afternoon callers at the Scott and Carol Bartholemew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter La Londe of East Jordan were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and son were Thursday evening callers at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson.

Mrs. Anna Akins of Bellaire returned to her home Monday evening having spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ben Bolser.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser received a card from their son Donald who left for the Army recently saying he was in California.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Pleasant Valley were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family.

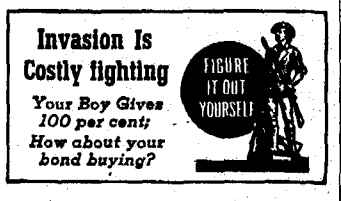
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Peebles and family & Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kidder of Ellsworth spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kidder.

Carol Bartholomew and children returned home last Wednesday having spent a few days with the children's grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Wildy of Reed City.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drenth and son and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson and family had a picnic at Bay View Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bolser and Mr. and Mrs. James Folsom and family were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolser.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jeffery and daughter and Miss Dora Derenzy returned to Detroit Sunday having spent the past week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Derenzy and family.



PENINSULA...
(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

Farmers are taking advantage of the dry weather to rush the haying as fast as possible.

Charles Healey of Far View farm helped Norman Crane on the Bird place with haying last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers of Ironton called on the Clayton Healey family at Willow Brook farm Sunday evening.

Mr. Hennip, a stock buyer of near Ellsworth, purchased several head of cattle of F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm, Thursday.

Carl M. Citus of Gaylord, field man for the FSA, was on the Peninsula, Wednesday in the interest of the FSA.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crane of Cedar Lodge called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm, Saturday evening.

F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm was confined to his home all last week by illness, but reported for work at the Tannery again Monday.

A severe drouth has hit this section. Not a drop of rain since the light shower July Fourth, and the mercury has touched 84 for the past six days.

The Bingo Party at the Star Community Building Saturday evening was a decided success, a fine crowd and a fine time. There will be another in two weeks, or July 24.

Mrs. Charles Bristol and daughter Miss Gwendolyn Bristol, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healey at Far View farm, returned to their home in Mt. Pleasant, Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Healey of Far View farm has just received word that Mr. Burton Taylor, a nephew of hers, was in Guadalcanal all 168 days and has also been at New Guinia and other fighting places and is now in the east.

Jack Russell who is working for Clayton Healey of Willow Brook farm on the milk truck, was hit by a truck as he backed out of an alley and the milk truck was so badly damaged they had to get Jr. Gaunt to deliver the milk to Boyne City with his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fine and three children of Grand Ledge and Mrs. Fine's mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau of Boyne City, spent Thursday with the Orval Bennett family at Honey Slope farm. Mrs. Bennett is also a daughter of Mrs. Papineau.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnebliss and Mr. and Mrs. Gray of Royal Oak are occupying the Crane cottage at Cedar Lodge over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Crane also expect their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little and son Charles William, Thursday, for a few days.

Evert "Bob" Jarman of Gravel Hill south side, motored to Big Rapids Saturday afternoon to visit his cousin, Mrs. Vera Percy. He was accompanied by Claude Stanley, a brother of Mrs. Percy's of the Ingalls Dairy Farm near Charlevoix. They returned Sunday, reporting a hard rain there Sunday a. m.

Easy success is not permanent.

A thick head is usually covered with a thin skin.

Plans Completed For Stubble-Mulch Demonstration

NEW MACHINE TO BE USED ON MRS. LEN SWAFFORD'S FARM

Plans for a stubble-mulch demonstration were perfected this week on a two acre raspberry planting owned by Mrs. Len Swafford, East Jordan. A new stubble-mulch machine will be used which by the way is one of two being made in this state to determine if this type of equipment will be of advantage.

It is a well known fact that it is highly desirable to incorporate a cover crop between the raspberry rows in order to harden the canes and to return organic matter to the soil. The old practice is to disc the cover crop the following spring. This new type of farm equipment has blades which cut off the cover crop below the surface and allow the crop to drop on the surface where it will remain. This demonstration is supervised jointly by the Soil Conservation Service and the Extension Department of Michigan State College.

It is thought that there will be several advantages in the use of the stubble-mulch equipment. First it will make a better cover on the soil and prevent losses of soil fertility. Next it will prevent soil erosion and thirdly it is planned to try out this equipment on other fruits and berries. This new type of equipment is under construction and is being constructed according to specifications. It will be highly interesting to see what may be accomplished by this new type of equipment; if successful it may revolutionize our handling of cover crops by all fruit men.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

JORDAN...
(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

Lorraine Blair of Detroit is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson.

Forrest Williams, son of DeWitt Williams of Pontiac is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Chet Morris.

Art Gagnon has completed the building of a brick chimney at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colley of Boyne City called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Williams

Mrs. Mary Denno and daughters of Saginaw were last week end visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson with friends of Detroit have been on a vacation the past week at their farm in Jordan Township.

Mrs. Everett Grasskroph and two girls of Alma, Mrs. Dick Carson and two sons of Lansing and Eva Bayliss are visiting at the home of Mrs. Barney Bayliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hughes, their two boys, two of their boys' friends and a friend of Mr. Hughes have been vacationing at the Hughes' farm in Echo Townships. Mrs. Hughes was formerly Emma Omland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Avery and boys, their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Holcomb, their daughter, Mrs. Robert D. Kiser and baby Tara Lee, having spent their vacation at Otsego Lake, Elmira, Gaylord and East Jordan returned to Rochester Thursday p. m.

Dinner guests, Sunday, at the Tom Kiser home were George Etcher, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Omland and son Bobby. P.M. guests were Mr. Joe. Etcher and Mrs. Pansy Hughey, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Colley of Boyne City, Mrs. Ida Bashaw and Walt Burbank.

TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

THURS. - FRI., July 15 - 16 Shows 7 and 9 Adm. 11c-28c
ALAN LADD — VERONICA LAKE — BRIAN DONLEVY
THE GLASS KEY
LATEST NEWS HEDDA HOPPER COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c Eve 7:15 & 9 11c and 28c
CHESTER MORRIS — JEAN PARKER — DICK PURCELL
HIGH EXPLOSIVE
MARCH OF TIME — MODERN VIKINGS — NOVELTY

SUNDAY — MONDAY Sunday Mat 2:30 11c - 20c Eve 7 & 9 Adm. 11c - 28c
— IN BEAUTIFUL TECHNICOLOR —
MARY MARTIN — DICK POWELL —
RUDY VALLEE — EDDIE BRACKEN — BETTY HUTTON
HAPPY GO LUCKY
COLOR CARTOON — LATEST NEWS — DEFENSE EXTRA

TUESDAY - WED. — FAMILY NITES — 11c & 15c
JAMES ELLISON — LOIS ANDREWS
DIXIE DUGAN
EXTRA! "FALA" THE PRESIDENT'S DOG
NOVELTY — CHAPTER 10 "DAREDEVILS OF THE WEST"

A Good Business
DESERVES
Good Stationery

▲ ▲

A Poor Business
NEEDS
Good Stationery

- - to help it become a good business

When you write a letter, distribute folders or send out statements, these printed messengers are your sole representatives. If cheap ink is used,— or flimsy paper,— or broken type,— they cast a slazy reflection on you. We can give your printed matter and you a fair fighting chance with your customer or prospective customer.

Charlevoix County Herald
Phone 32 East Jordan, Mich.

Local Events

Mr. L. B. Karr is a business visitor in Lansing at the present time.

Mrs. Lillian Hoover is visiting her daughter and family at Lake City.

Larry Kaley of Traverse City is guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Rattie Kaake.

Mrs. Ben Bustard spent the latter part of last week at Torch Lake Inn on Torch Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. Howard Moore and son David were Traverse City visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis are attending the State Mail Carrier's Convention in Saginaw this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Forshee of Flint spent the week end at the Barrie Cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Pete Hipp returned home last Saturday from a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit and Flint.

Harry Simmons attended the state police chief's convention held at Charlevoix Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Olaughton of Detroit are spending some time at the Ira S. Foote cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Boyd Hipp returned home Tuesday from a visit with her son, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and family at Pontiac.

Charles and Archie Murphy were called to Fredricktown, Ohio last Monday by the death of an uncle, Wm. Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barden of Clare, Michigan are guests of Miss Agnes Porter and other East Jordan friends and relatives.

Mrs. Glen Ketchum and daughter Barbara of Grand Rapids are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson and daughters Miss Gladys Nelson and Mrs. Carl Raymond of Flint, visited East Jordan friends last Sunday.

Barbara Bader and friend Dorothy Brigham spent the week end from their work in Ionia, with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bader.

Miss Amy Doerr of Portland, Oregon has been a guest at the home of Mrs. Anna Keats, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whiteford and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark and son Carol and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Batterbee were Sunday guests of the former's son, Dale and family at Reed City.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jones and sons, Kenneth and Jerry, returned to their home in Flint, Tuesday after spending a week with the former's mother, Mrs. L. N. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Risely and son, also the former's mother all of New York, N. Y., and Mrs. R. O. Bisbee of Jackson are vacationing at the Porter cabin near Ironton.

Guests last week at the home of Mrs. Mabel Secord were, her son Pfc. George Secord who is stationed at The Pine Bluff Arsenal, Arkansas and a friend, Walter W. Mitsch of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, the latter returned home last Friday and George left Monday.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Clara Liskum the past week were, her son Sgt. Floyd Liskum of Los Angeles, Cal., his friend, Miss Leoila LaCross of Hazel Park and Azalia Wenderling of Chicago. On Wednesday they held a family picnic at the Tourist Park. Those present besides the above mentioned were, Miss Eunice Liskum, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crawford and daughter Audrey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crawford, Mrs. Versel Crawford and daughter Evelyn of Pontiac, James and Gardell Nice and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Liskum and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Young and family have moved to Holten, Mich.

Mrs. Frank Shepard is a surgical patient at Lockwood Hospital Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Cox of Chicago are guests at the home of Mrs. Hattie Kaake.

Mae Evans spent the past week with her father, Wayne Evans at Traverse City.

Wm. Vandermade of Chicago is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman.

Optician Helen Langell is attending the National Optometrist Convention in Chicago.

Guy Griffin of Detroit was weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffin Sr.

The Lutheran Young Peoples League will meet at the East Jordan Tourist Park, Sunday July 18.

Joyce Peck of Cadillac was guest of Mrs. James Carmicheal the past week, returning home Monday.

Mrs. Clem Kenny and her two children are spending two weeks with Mr. Kenny, who is working in Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waneck of Detroit were weekend guests of the former's grandfather, Vincell Waneck.

Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and grandson, Bobbie Gault are spending a few days with the former's sister in Traverse City.

Mrs. Thelma Lyons of Grand Rapids is spending some time at the home of her brother Ingwald Olson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neiman returned to Detroit Sunday after spending some time at the Albert Blossie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blossie and Patricia of Detroit are visiting relatives and friends in East Jordan and Boyne City this week.

Mrs. Everett Ash and infant son, Everett Thomas, returned home last Saturday from Little Traverse Hospital Petoskey.

Mrs. Ray Dennison returned home last week from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Will Bramer and her daughter, Barbara Ann are visiting Mrs. Bramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Akridge and family of Mt. Morris are guests of Mrs. Akridge's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Shackett his mother, and their small daughter of Lansing are spending a week in the home of Mrs. Lillian Bulow.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Taylor and daughter Diane, and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. James Harkins of Lansing are spending the weekend in East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Baer came from Milwaukee, Wisconsin the first part of last week, and took Jacab E. Chew to their home in Milwaukee, Mrs. Baer is a foster daughter of Mr. Chew.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quinn and Lorraine of Mecosta returned home Sunday after a weeks visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Quinn. Jack Quinn stayed for a longer visit.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton the past week were, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sutton of Muskegon, Mrs. James Earl and Mrs. John Rickard and children of Charlevoix.

Miss Jean Bugai, M.S.C., student, is spending part of her summer vacation at The Herald office, obsorbing some points of the art preservative. She receives credits on this work as a major student in Journalism.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenny were Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Kenny and their two children, Patsy and Fredrick Jr. and Mrs. Fred Fetterhoff of Muskegon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nothstine and children, Marty and Jack of Mancelona and Mrs. Leo Nothstine and son Tom of Ann Arbor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison the first of last week.

Mrs. J. W. Browning and daughters, Ula Belle and Coral Mae, returned to their home in Chicago, Monday after a ten day visit with Mrs. Brownings' mother, Mrs. Blanche Richards and other relatives.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Battle Wagons

When Japan attacked at Pearl Harbor we had 17 battleships in service and 15 building. We were making preparations but the war did not wait. These 32 battle wagons cost American taxpayers three billion dollars for a two ocean navy. The war seemed far away then.



Now fifty million Americans have a personal stake in this war. It has been brought home to them. That's why everyone is increasing purchases of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

Travel Priority

The Office of War Information is in the midst of a "Don't Travel" crusade to get people to stay at home this summer, and relieve transportation facilities A Washington newspaper woman sought out Defense Transportation Director Joseph Eastman for an interview on the subject. Mr. Eastman, she was informed, had gone to the Maine woods to rest and recuperate.

Archie Stanek, of Wilson Twp., received an honorable discharge from the army and is now taking over his duties on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stanek, due to his father's illness.

From Pvt. Wayne G. Wilcox of Fort Meyers, Florida, we are indebted for a nice ripe avocado. He sent several to his mother, Mrs. Theresa Wilcox who brought one to the Herald Office. It sure smells good, and we've been arguing who will get it to eat.

Among those from East Jordan to attend the funeral recently of Mr. William Coats, Flint, former East Jordan resident, were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stanek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rebec and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barnett. Jos. Rebec and Frank Kotalik also went.

Richard Bence, age 60 years, passed away at his home at Torch Lake, Friday. With Mrs. Bence he operated the Torch Lake Inn for a number of years. He formerly resided at East Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter were among those attending the funeral, Monday.

East Jordan Rotarian Elected Officer Of Rotary International

Howard P. Porter, secretary-treasurer of the East Jordan Lumber Company and the East Jordan Canning Company, and past president of the Rotary Club of East Jordan. took office July 1 as governor of the 151st district of Rotary International.

As an officer of Rotary International, Mr. Porter will supervise the activities of 52 of the clubs in Ontario, Canada, and Michigan which comprise the 151st Rotary district. In addition to their regular activities, the majority of Rotary's 5,100 clubs throughout the world have been actively engaged in war service work since their respective countries were drawn into the war. These Rotary clubs are cooperating with their governments in rationing, salvaging and conservation programs, in fund-raising campaigns, and in all phases of civilian defense. — Rotary International.

AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

War activities and regulations as they apply to agriculture are becoming more numerous day by day. The busy farmer at this time of year works from daylight to dark and has little time to keep informed on how he must comply with these regulations, now so necessary in our war effort. TheAAA office in Boyne City has become a real source of help and benefit to farmers in this county by giving them assistance and information regarding their many problems. From 700 to 1000 farmers a month call at the AAA office. Also many letters are answered daily giving direct service and help.

A review of the many phases of the agricultural war effort that are carried on by AAA personnel is listed:

The AAA committeemen have established war crop goals on every farm in the county and have succeeded in promoting many soil-building practices which qualify for farm payment.

During the past year, twenty four cars of AAA fertilizer have been distributed to farmers in the county to aid in obtaining increased production.

The AAA has supervised the distribution of feed wheat in the county, keeping a sufficient supply on hand at all times at feed wheat prices.

About 1000 farms in the county will be checked for compliance in the AAA program this year to determine payments farmers are to receive.

This is just part of the regular AAA Farm Program. In addition, the County AAA Chairman, Walter Henley, is also chairman of the County USDA War Board and therefore most War Board duties are handled in the AAA office.

Farmers apply here for gasoline to operate their farm trucks and are also assisted in preparing certificates for the purchase of trucks.

Farm machinery and equipment is rationed. Applications and purchase certificates are obtained in the AAA office.

Assistance is given in the procurement of priority ratings needed in buying certain items, also applications for constructions permits.

Livestock slaughter applications and permits are handled and other regulations pertaining thereto.

Investigation reports are prepared for skilled farm workers who may be qualified for deferment under the farm man-power commission.

Over sixty RACC war crop, livestock and feed loans were serviced in the AAA office this season.

The demands being made on the farmer for this year and the next year are tremendous. Your AAA Farm Program is designed to bring service to farmers in many ways, and to keep them informed on this great War Program. It induces them to plant certain war crops that are needed and assists in obtaining maximum food production on all farms, and last but not least this AAA program and organization is of farmers and for farmers primarilly.

Cherry Crop Greatly Reduced

Charles Figy, Commissioner of Agriculture, states that last week reports coming in from the Orchard & Nursery Inspection Service, after calling on 400 farms on which there were 477,000 cherry trees, showed a prospective crop of 10 percent normal or less.

It is true that a few orchards showed prospects of a 40 percent chop, but there were many with no cherries at all.

Of all the orchards inspected, it appears to be a cross section of Michigan's 2,250,000 cherry trees. The orchards inspected were located in the Counties of Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Charlevoix, Antrim, Manistee and Oceana.

A smaller set of fruit on trees should be of better quality, but a total yield of this year's crop looks as though it will be less than 10,000 tons of cherries.

Short Course Scholarships Announced by M.S.C.

The W. K. Kellogg foundation has appropriated the sum of $43,200 for scholarship to young men and young women on Michigan farms. The program has been greatly expanded and now the entire state is included. Charlevoix County has been granted four scholarships which means a scholarship expenditure of about $480.00.

The eligibility requirements are that applicants must be those who are planning to make farming their vocation. Candidates selected will be those who apply themselves to the fullest extent both in gaining and in using the training provided. The ages included are those from 17 to 21 years of age. Applicants must have completed at least the eighth grade, must be in good health and all boys must live on farms. Girls may be from small towns or villages but must be definitely interested in rural life and the preference will be given to boys and girls who have not made defininte plans to attend college but who want to train themselves to be greater assets in their community.

The successful applicants will attend the spring term from March 6 to April 28th. The young men will be housed in private homes in East Lansing. Girls will be housed in a dormitory on the campus. Plans call for all scholarship students to eat their meals together in their regular dining room. The instruction will be in charge of the regular college staff.

On Wednesday, July 28th all applicants for scholarships will be called together and interviewed by a committee to be selected. The four selected by this committee will be the ones approved to receive these four scholarships. Therefore any boy or girl in the county interested in making application for this scholarship should immediately get in touch with the County Agent at Boyne City. A descriptive booklet will then be mailed to the applicant which includes an application blank to be filled out and sent in to the Extension Office. This looks like a wonderful opportunity for young folks to receive this 8 weeks course of instruction which will develop economic efficiency, personal improvement and community responsibility.

B. C. Mellencamp, Co. Agr'l Agent

Give a dog a good name and he will live up to it.

Distrust and caution are the parents of security.

New Auto Law Effective Soon

Because automobile license plates may be taken away from the owner under provisions of the new Motor Vehicle Financial Restponsibility law, drivers who formerly continued to operate their cars after their driver's license had been revoked can be effectively dealt with when the new law takes effect on July 30, state officials believe.

Police frequently pick up traffic offenders only to find that they are driving illegally, and that their operator's license had been suspended for a previous violation. They gamble on not getting caught, and they know their chances are good unless they get into another accident or are recognized by an officer who knows of the suspension.

"It is these repeaters—these irresponsible and chronic violators—that the new Financial Responsibility law is particularly designed to reach," according to Herman H. Dignan, Secretary of State, who is charged with administering the new law. "They comprise only a small percentage of all drivers but are involved in too high a proportion of all accidents.

"They may take a chance on driving without an operator's license. But they wouldn't gamble on driving around the block without license plates on the car because the chance of apprehension is too great.

"The new law should thus prove effective in tightening the enforcement provisions of the general motor vehicle laws which deny the use of a car to drivers convicted of manslaughter, drunk driving, hit-and-run driving and similar offenses.

"This factor, added to the rigid restrictions of the new law which forbids the highways to those unable or unwilling to pay for accident damage, should add greatly to the safety of Michigan roads and insure greater public protection."

Intelligence must save its life by losing its pride.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

State Bank of East Jordan

of East Jordan, in the State of Michigan at the close of business on June 30, 1943.

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (Including No overdrafts)		284,403.90
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		662,103.48
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		13,000.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		209,753.35
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection		158,883.07
Bank premises owned	$4,478.83	
Furniture and fixtures	2,204.00	6,682.83
Other assets		54.09
TOTAL ASSETS		$1,334,880.72

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		349,391.22
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		550,715.45
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		221,160.54
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		56,656.69
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		10,487.32
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,188,411.22	
Other liabilities		8,685.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$1,197,096.60

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital **	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits	2,784.12
Reserves	35,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	137,784.12
TOTAL Liabilities and Capital Accounts	1,334,880.72

**This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of $50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	350,451.18
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	221,160.54
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	142,609.35
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	821,040.64

I, Robert A. Campbell, Cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT A. CAMPBELL.

Correct.—Attest:—
JOHN J. PORTER
JAMES GIDLEY
H. P. PORTER
Directors.

(SEAL)

State of Michigan, County of Charlevoix, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1943, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires January 11, 1946.

Grace E. Boswell, Notary Public.



DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

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THE STORY SO FAR: Robin Dale, a young artist, goes to Moose Bay to see her fiance, Will McPhail. When Will is accidentally killed, his brother Angus blames Robin. She goes to Angus' fishing cruiser to see him. While she is on board the boat sails, carrying her, Angus, Pat Donohoe and a cabin boy named Romeo toward Labrador. The boat is seized by a man named Jenkins. Caught running contraband alcohol, Jenkins is trying to escape from a government patrol. When the boat sinks in a storm they are stranded on an island. Jenkins surprises Robin in the act of getting a cake of chocolate she has saved for Angus and Pat.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER XV

"So!" he whispered. "Cheating, sister? What have you got?"

She clutched the treasure tight against her breast. "It's mine!" she cried.

"Now don't be greedy, sister!" He came toward her. She was still on her knees in the low, cavelike shelter. At the thought of being caught there, panic swept her. She scrambled out just as Mr. Jenkins reached her. He caught her wrist with one hand, the cake of chocolate with the other. She clung to it, holding it with both hands against her body; and she screamed in a shrill, metallic way. He cried:

"Blast you, let go! Shut up!" He looked over his shoulder, still wrenching at the chocolate, and she bent her head and bit his hand.

He swore mightily, and he struck her hard in the face. Her head rang, and her legs gave way and she fell on her knees, still clinging to the cake of chocolate. He caught her wrist again, with his left hand, and there was an insane rage in him now. He drew his pistol and struck her knuckles with the barrel of it.

Then, behind him and a little above him, not a dozen feet away, the big Irishman came charging into view, Robin saw him. She cried Pat's name; and Jenkins, instantly reacting, jerked her around to serve as shield as big Pat Donohoe came on.

Since he first saw Robin on the wharf at Quai Rimouski, Mr. Jenkins had changed his mind about her half a dozen times. Beginning with the casual interest he might have felt toward any pretty girl, he had progressed to a lively resentment at her presence aboard McPhail's cruiser.

He did not actually see her slip down into the cleft to go to the shelter today. His back was toward her at the moment. But he glanced that way an instant later and, since she was no longer in sight, he knew at once where she had gone.

But he did not start toward Robin without a first cautious look around. Romeo was beyond him, laboring with a great boulder, a hundred yards or so away; and Angus and Pat were out of his sight on the other side of the naked dome where the monument was rising. When he was sure of this, Mr. Jenkins, as quietly as a cat, slipped back toward the head of the cleft.

When he came where he could see her, Robin was in the shelter, working in panting haste, shifting the rocks which he and Romeo had piled across the end of their refuge to shut out the wind. Mr. Jenkins came quietly down below the break of the ledge, so that no one could see him from the cairn above; and he watched in a lively curiosity. He was standing there, three or four paces away, when she turned to crawl out of the shelter with the cake of chocolate in her hand.

When Robin screamed, big Pat Donohoe had just reached the cairn with two or three rocks nursed in the cradle of his arms. As he dropped them, he heard her cry; and without a moment's hesitation, he raced that way. She and Mr. Jenkins did not hear his pounding feet; but Robin, looking past Mr. Jenkins, saw Pat on the ledge above them and cried his name. Mr. Jenkins had that much warning. He whipped around, and he drew her in front of him like a screen, the pistol in his right hand. At the same time, Pat's foot slipped and he fell awkwardly sidewise, sliding over the lip of the ledge, landing absurdly in a sitting position ten feet away from where Mr. Jenkins stood with Robin fast in the steel circle of his arm. The breath went out of Pat with a grunt; and Mr. Jenkins, lips tight across his teeth, said sharply:

"Get up! Get out of here!"

But Robin cried, "Here, Pat!" She threw the chocolate toward the Irishman. The throw was awkward. The precious stuff landed on a sloping ledge and slid downward; and Mr. Jenkins swore at Robin and thrust her aside so that he could retrieve it. But she clung to his right arm—the pistol was in that hand—tugging at him, holding him back; and Pat, seeing his chance, came to his feet like a released spring and made his leap. Mr. Jenkins jerked free his pistol hand and fired.

When Mr. Jenkins fired, Pat was a lion in mid-leap. He felt the bullet like a flame stab his leg; but it did not stop him. Mr. Jenkins tried to twitch aside out of the way of Pat's charge; but he was driven back and down, Pat's great hands grappling for the pistol and for Mr. Jenkins' throat.

Robin, by the impact of Pat's leap, was knocked spinning to one side, and she fell, and Pat's heel caught her in the temple. It struck her senseless. Then the two men fell on top of her. She was under their threshing bodies, forgotten by them both while they fought.

Up to this moment, neither Romeo nor Angus had appeared. They were both too far away to hear Robin's scream; but they heard the pistol shot. Romeo instantly raced to take a hand in whatever here went forward. Angus, even before the shot, had some forewarning. He was on the opposite side of the island when he discovered that Pat had disappeared. With as many rocks as he could carry in his arms, Angus went toward the cairn to see where Pat had gone; and he had almost reached it when he heard the shot. He dropped his load and raced up to the cairn, and saw Romeo coming from the left, scudding like a rabbit along the break of the cliff toward the cleft from which sounds of battle rose.

Angus raced to cut Romeo off; but he was still ten or fifteen yards short of doing so when Romeo reached a spot just above the shelter. The man stopped there and



They disappeared down the steep, rocky slope toward the sea.

whipped a knife from its sheath at the hip and balanced it in his hand, looking down into the cleft as if to pick a fair target.

There was not time to come to him before he threw the knife. Angus scooped up a rock half as big as a brick; and as Romeo raised his hand, Angus threw the rock with all his might at the man's head. It missed that mark, but it did strike Romeo's elbow fairly, with a sharp, cracking sound. Romeo's knife flew out of his hand, and he screamed with pain and whirled and saw Angus almost on him.

It was in McPhail's mind to get his hands on Romeo's throat and do a thorough job of it; and the intent was blazing in his eyes. Romeo dodged and darted away—and Angus saw Pat and Mr. Jenkins by the shelter just below him, locked together, rolling over and over in a tight and silent fury. Also, he saw that Robin lay as flat as a beaten rug under their thrashing bodies.

He forgot Romeo. He reached them in two jumps. Mr. Jenkins at the moment happened to be uppermost. Angus hauled at Mr. Jenkins; and since Pat clung like a terrier to his foe, Angus threw them both aside together. They rolled down the slope, and Angus picked Robin up, holding her awkwardly, shaking her, trying to think of some effective thing to do.

Then suddenly he was cool and sane again. Robin was unconscious, dead perhaps; but there would be time to tend her later. Pat and Mr. Jenkins, still locked together, had somehow disappeared around the corner of the shelter, down the steep rocky slope toward the sea. Angus, wondering why Pat needed so long to handle Mr. Jenkins, turned to help.

But Pat needed no help. When Angus left Robin and swung that way, he saw Pat crawling laboriously up the slope toward him. There was no sign of Mr. Jenkins. The rain fog dropped smotheringly about them, and Angus called sharply:

"Where's Jenkins?"

Pat looked over his shoulder; and a gull on patrol in the fog looked down, turning its head sidewise the better to see what lay broken on the rocks. It wheeled sharply, with excited cries, and Pat Donohoe said:

"The gull's found him, down below. Rest his black soul!"

"Dead?"

"He is that! We fell off a ten-foot shelf, locked together like two sweethearts; but he was undermost when we landed, praises be! If it hadn't been for him to break my fall, not even my head could have stood it. His didn't. Or maybe it was his back. I heard it crack." He grinned. "He saved my life, peace to him."

Angus said flatly: "Romeo's somewhere around. Look out for him. I've got to tend to Miss Dale. She's hurt." He turned back to Robin, and lifted her into the shelter and laid her there and eyed her doubtfully, not sure what to do. Clearly, she was alive, for her breath stirred and she made gasping sounds; but there was a lump on her forehead, and her knuckles were bruised and broken, and her sweater torn. He held a handkerchief open in the spiteful little rain till it was dripping wet; then began to bathe her forehead and cheek and throat.

He had forgotten Pat. The Irishman crawled nearer on hands and knees till he came to the front of the shelter. He watched Angus for a while; and presently he said in a mildly persuasive tone:

"She's took nought but a crack on her head, sorr. She'll be fine!"

Angus nodded, still without looking around. "I guess so. I don't know, can't tell whether she's hurt or—just knocked out. She's coming around." He continued his ministrations; till Pat said, apologetically:

"Sorr, could you maybe be stopping the blood from running out of my leg here? I'm all thumb-handed like. I can't seem to manage it alone."

Angus looked around at him, in a quick surprise; and Pat lay softly down on his face and sighed and closed his eyes. Angus caught the big man in his arms.

It was time. Pat's leg was broken by that single shot which Mr. Jenkins had found time to fire. Waiting uncomplainingly while Angus tried to revive Robin, he had rolled up his trouser leg and pulled off his shoe and sock drenched with blood; but then increasing weakness left him helpless to tend himself. The bullet had entered just beside the shin bone, had come out through the back of the calf above the ankle. When Angus saw the wound, he understood how Mr. Jenkins had been able to fight so long against Pat's greater weight and strength.

With his thumbs he put pressure on till the hemorrhage slackened and stopped. He rolled his handkerchief, put a bit of rock in it, tied it around Pat's leg and twisted it with his knife for leverage. He tried to remember what to do next; and then Robin, in the shelter behind him, came back to her senses. Her head seemed like bursting, and her world was all confusion; but her first conscious thought was of that cake of chocolate. She had dropped it somewhere, somehow. She must find it. She crawled out past Angus; but when she saw what he was about, she made a low pitying sound, and Angus said:

"Oh, hullo! I had to take care of Pat. He was bleeding badly. Are you—hurt much?"

"I don't think so. Just my head, and my hands, I guess. And I'm sort of—sore all over. Where's the chocolate?" He thought her mind was wandering; but he said: "I came to try and get it, and I did, but Mr. Jenkins caught me here, and then Pat came. Did Mr. Jenkins get it? Where is he?"

She looked around to see where Mr. Jenkins was, and discovered the chocolate, crushed and flattened where the men in their fight had rolled on it. She retrieved it jealously, forgetting Mr. Jenkins; and Pat came groping back to consciousness again. She said: "Here it is! See?" Pat groaned, and she cried: "Oh! Give him this, Angus! Let him eat it."

"He doesn't need it yet. We've got to take care of this leg of his."

"Let me," she said. She loosened the tourniquet, watching the wounds of entrance and of exit to see what flow of blood there was. "No big artery cut, I'm sure," she decided.

Angus recognized competence in her; and he watched her wet his handkerchief to make a cold pad to compress the wounds. He turned to look around, and saw Mr. Jenkins' pistol in a cranny among the rocks and picked it up. Then, remembering Romeo, he climbed to the ledge and saw the man not twenty yards away, stealth in his posture, creeping near. Angus raised the pistol, and Romeo whirled and ran, zigzagging like a snipe in flight to dodge the bullet he expected. But Angus did not fire. When Romeo was out of sight, McPhail remembered the knife the man had dropped and looked for it, and found it where it had slid down off the ledge.

Robin called to him: "We need something for a bandage." Angus descended to her side. A bandage? Some garment they might tear into strips. In this windy cold, no rag they wore could be spared. But Mr. Jenkins was somewhere below them, and he had no more need of clothing.

"I'll find something," Angus told Robin, and went down the rocky slope. He came to the ledge off which Pat and Mr. Jenkins in their fight had fallen. Mr. Jenkins lay like a rag beaten limp by rain, on his back, his eyes open; and Angus was shaken by the sight, till he realized that Mr. Jenkins was alive was watching him.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 18

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GOD ENCOURAGES MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:13-16; 4:10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Certainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3:12.

Encouragement is something much needed, and not too often given. The word means to put some new thing into the heart of another, that is, to hearten and assure him, especially in the bearing of a heavy responsibility.

Moses, in all probability the world's greatest military and national leader, was about to lead his people out from under the mighty hand of Pharaoh. His final preparation for that epochal deed and all the years to follow was a personal meeting with God.

Possibly it was the mistake Moses had made and which caused him to be sent into the back of the desert, that now caused him to move with—

I. Understandable Caution (Exod. 3:13).

There is something remarkably fine about real humility. It commends itself to our thinking as the proper attitude of a mortal being, particularly in the face of spiritual responsibility.

Neither God nor man dares entrust a high and difficult commission to foolish man who brusquely "rushes in where angels fear to tread." The fact that one feels fully and unhesitatingly qualified to take over such a responsibility is almost a certain indication that he is not the man to assume it.

Moses' request for God's backing must have been acceptable to Him, for He gave Moses—

II. Unlimited Authority (3:14-16).

Moses went as God's messenger. He was authorized to put all the majesty and power of the Infinite One behind his words and acts.

The ambassador must have credentials. God's representative has them. When "they shall say"—what an important and difficult situation that creates. The one who speaks for God must expect not only the scornful bitterness of God's enemies, but also the unbelieving questions of those whom he seeks to serve.

"What shall I say?" asks Moses, and God answers that he may say that "I AM" had sent him. This name of God reveals Him as the eternal, independent, self-sufficient, self-existent, immutable, personal Being. Consider, Christian brethren, whose we are and whom we serve.

But Moses seems to have been unable to see beyond his own human infirmity even in the light of such a glorious revelation, supplemented as it was by miraculous powers, and we find him showing an—

III. Unjustified Humility (4:10-13).

Perhaps we should not call this humility at all, for in one so divinely called and encouraged it was an act of unbelief and almost impertinence.

When God calls a man He knows his limitations. Why then should one plead them as an excuse for not serving? The excuse of Moses that he was not a fluent speaker has been the standby of unwilling workers all through the ages. When asked to lead a prayer meeting, teach a Sunday school class, conduct a young people's meeting, thousands upon thousands have lamely thus excused themselves and missed a blessing.

The perfect answer of God (v. 11) merits attention. God made your mouth and mine. He gives us the power of speech. He asks not the eloquence of polished rhetorical phrases, or the flights of man's imagination. He wants but the incomparable eloquence of His own words on our lips.

No man should think too highly of himself, but let him beware lest he think too lowly about God. We are not sufficient for the opportunity. But God is more than sufficient.

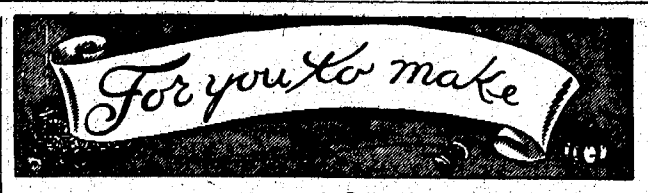
Having called Moses, God saw to it that Moses went on with His work, even though now He had to call in Moses' older brother to help him. It was, in fact, an—

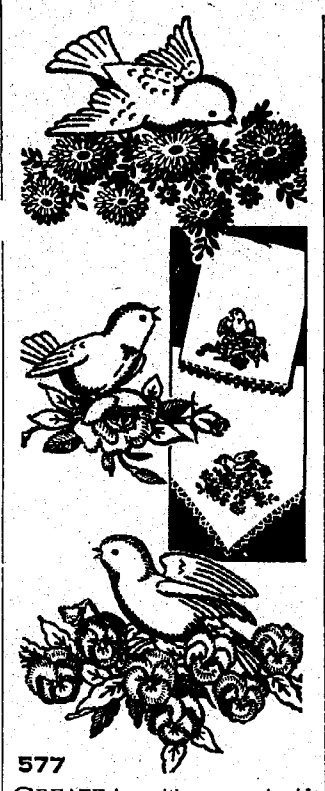
IV. Unnecessary Substitution (4: 14-17).

Loving and patient is our God, but, mark it well, there is a boundary line to that patience. Moses went too far in his needless humility, and really reflected on the ability of God. God promptly substituted Aaron as the spokesman.

Gracious was He in thus providing a helper for Moses. But one wonders what Moses missed of blessing and power because of his slowness of heart. To decline the labor and the responsibility of service for God means loss far greater than we may ever know.

God's dealings with Moses speak eloquently to us of His willingness to enable and use a man who lacked some of the gifts for leadership. Let none of us be like Moses and become involved in needless worry about our gifts, and forget God's purpose and enabling power. When God calls, our gifts are not the controlling factor; in fact, they are not a great factor at all. The question then becomes, Is God able? Let us trust and obey Him.





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* * *

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* * *

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* * *

Green peppers used for salads are better if first parboiled. Boil the peppers for five minutes, pour off the water, then place the peppers in refrigerator until ready to use.

* * *

Earthworms are beneficial to the soil in which they live and no effort should be made to remove them. If considered troublesome, lime water will bring them to the surface.

* * *

Keep linens white by packing them in an old pillow case which has been soaked in bluing until it is a deep indigo.

* * *

Never pour water on burning fat; it spreads blaze. Extinguish blaze with flour.

* * *

Rub up the nickel faucets with cleansing tissues every day. Such rubbing up will lighten the weekly cleanings.

* * *

Cleaning is hard on the hands, so equip yourself with extra rubber gloves and wear them every time you do this kind of work. Rub some cold cream under your nails before starting work—you will be delighted to see how quickly you can clean your nails after a good bath.

* * *

When melting chocolate, use a small round-bottomed bowl and melt over hot water. Bowl may be set in the top of teakettle or double boiler.

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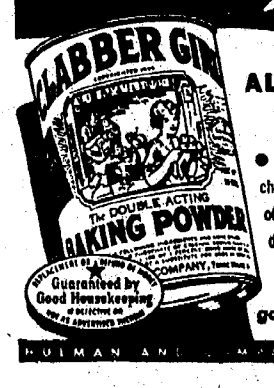
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lapped a few inches around the back. A top cover with a 3-inch frill was then added. The bedspread is trimmed with 5-inch frills of the muslin and 1-inch straight bands over seams and for the monograms.

* * *

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Washington Digest

'When Will War End?' Nation's No. 1 Question



Ruhr Valley Bombings Seen as Concrete Evidence of Germany's Inevitable Defeat; Aviation Expert Revises Estimate.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Today Washington, deep as it is in the problems of the moment—on the home front and along the seething globe-scattered sectors where our men are fighting—is more deeply conscious of the future than ever before in history. And that feeling is clearly reflected in every town, city and cross-roads in the country.

The letters I receive express this interest in tomorrow, the many polls on post-war problems and the plans to solve them echo that interest, the comment of leaders, the organization of clubs and forums and committees to discuss them, add up to the largest and healthiest curiosity that the nation has ever seen. The political parties recognize this and the Republicans are busy working on a constructive foreign-policy plank for their 1944 platform to meet the administration's post-war plans.

As the people look toward tomorrow, the first thing they ask is: "When will the war end?" You can't get an official prognostication on that subject and, personally, I would hesitate even to make a guess. But this week, there came to my notice two remarks, one from the German propaganda minister and one from the president of an American aviation corporation which I want to place figuratively in parallel columns—not only side by side with each other but in balance with previous remarks of both men.

Goebbels' Viewpoint

Some time ago, Herr Goebbels spoke of "the Ruhr," that little industrial area including the historic center of Germany's munitions manufacture, the Krupp works of Essen.

Goebbels was on record as saying that the destiny of the Ruhr was the destiny of Germany itself. And then only a few days ago, a broadcaster from Berlin admitted that the "havoc" wrought by the Allied bombers in that area was "incredible."

The other gentleman whom I wish to quote is R. S. Damon, president of the Republic Aviation corporation, which builds those famous P-47 "Thunderbolts," the fighters which have done such an efficient job of protecting our bombers over Europe.

Some time ago Damon predicted that Germany would be knocked out of the war by 1944. But Mr. Damon has now revised that estimate. He says:

"Unpreparedness may have cost us many early rounds but now it appears possible that Germany will have been removed from the lists by the end of 1943. I believe this to be true because no nation, not even Hitler's Germany, can suffer the rate of attrition which is now being inflicted on the Nazis and survive for long. The aerial combat box scores are now so definitely in our favor and our constantly increasing production of fine aircraft and well-trained airmen precludes any possibility of those scores being reduced unless by a miracle, and the days of Hitler's miracles have ceased to be. Our air forces are now systematically and liberally pulverizing the industrial centers of Germany and without her industries, Germany cannot fight or even exist."

Mind you, I do not underwrite this prophecy but I think it is worth recording because both men have revised their views in the direction of a shorter war—Goebbels would never have dwelt on the importance of the Ruhr in the beginning if he knew he would have to admit the degree of its destruction—Damon, after similar consideration, reduces the time he believes it will take to knock Germany out.

Aviation's Growth

In both cases, we have a tribute to the tremendous growth of American combatant airpower. Now let us look at the parallel growth in non-combatant airpower. We turn to no less an authority than the Office of War Information:

"By 1945, it is expected that transport planes in the 100,000-120,000-pound class will be flying in quantity, carrying loads of 15 tons at a speed of 250 miles per hour over distances such as from New York to Chicago.

"By 1946, it is expected that 70 per cent of the passenger travel, now relying on railroad pullmans, will go by air—about 20,000,000 passengers a year.

"Exclusive of certain military airdromes, there will be about 865 major airports in the United States by the end of this year, all with paved runways of 3,500 feet or more, capable of handling the largest planes, where fewer than 100 existed in 1940. In addition to these, there are well over 2,000 smaller fields.

"To operate these planes and airports after the war, there will be the 3,000,000 air-minded and trained pilots, navigators, radiomen, airport engineers, traffic controllers and others who will be in the air forces by the end of this year."

The OWI predicts post-war flights of 11 hours from Washington to Paris and London; 7 hours from Washington to Mexico City; 16 from Washington to Moscow; 18 from Washington to Cairo or Buenos Aires and 22 hours from Washington to Tokyo (if Tokyo is still on the map).

I quote these statements to show how tremendously the world we are living in today differs from the world we lived in before Pearl Harbor—a change which must affect all phases of life tomorrow. Already, as far as the military go, the earth has shrunk from the comparative size of an orange to the size of a marble. When the war is over and we have had time to adapt what we have learned in the field of aviation to peaceful transportation, it will shrink to the size of a pea. When we shift our war effort to peacetime production, it will shrink still further.

Utopian Plans

Aviation is only one phase of the achievement the war has forced upon us; there are great plans bursting to become realities, many that seem so utopian that the cynics scoff—a world organization to enforce peace and achieve freedom from fear; world co-operation which will increase production and facilitate distribution to the point where there will be at least an approximation of freedom from want—to tick off only two of the four freedoms for which we are supposed to be fighting.

Discouraged at our inability to realize within our own vast borders all of the dreams of our founding fathers, we cannot believe that the high aims for unity embracing the whole world can be anything but pure fantasy. But if we can shrink the globe from orange to marble, a feat that would have been considered utterly incredible to our own grandfathers, must we say that we cannot build a world unity and a world understanding greater than anything heretofore conceived?

It took a dreamer to put the first wings on man—the laboratory and the machine shop did the rest. With the widespread will to a better future providing the psychological inspiration, who knows but that the energy which has made the prosecution of global war possible can be transmuted into a framework upon which global peace can be built?

It's a smaller globe, after all.

* * *

As we begin to think in global terms, we have to adjust our views of geography. For instance, suppose someone should tell you that the important port of Siberia, for which the Japs yearn but do not dare attack, the port of Vladivostok, were a hundred and fifty miles south of the poetic city of Venice with its streets of water? Of course, you would know better but could you say how much better?

Or if someone said flatly to you: "You can't tell me what South American countries a line running straight south from Savannah, Ga., would pass through," you would feel you could at least guess and get one right.

No. No. Naples is 150 miles north of Vladivostok.

You can't name any South American country south of Savannah, Ga., because the western coastline of South America is east of such a point.

Guess again.

BRIEFS... *by Baukhage*

Tokyo propagandists have added India to the growing list of countries they are seeking to dazzle with promises of Japanese-style "independence," the Office of War Information says on the basis of Tokyo broadcasts exploiting the reported arrival in Japan of Subhas Chandra Bose, outlawed Indian extremist now very active in the Axis camp.

Commemorative lights in Polish cemeteries must be extinguished during blackouts, according to an article in a German-language paper in Poland reported to the office of war information.

* * *

Iron and scrap collections in Rhode Island average about 3,000 tons a week, or more than 9 pounds per capita.



Barbecued Beef on Buns Tastes Good
(See Recipe Below)

Fun Outdoors

Your family will like eating outdoors for nothing seems so good as beef barbecues or hamburgers served in the open when appetites are their sharpest, or coffee made on a make-shift stove from a couple of large bricks maneuvered to hold the old granite coffee pot in place.

Food is good and wholesome, and there's plenty of it whether you cook it at home and wrap it up to take with you to the spot of your choice, or if you gather twigs and cook to order. Make use of the back yard for your barbecue, or take to the woods or lake, even if you have to use the bicycle. The change from eating on the *dining room table will be a welcome* change and will do wonders toward perking up summer appetites.



Make outdoor eating as convenient as dining at home. Be sure to include such things as salt and pepper, napkins, plenty of cups, plates and silverware in your basket to make the family comfortable.

A spicy sauce with beef or veal makes up a delicious barbecue. The pound and a quarter of meat is enough for 12 buns—just in case you're interested in stretching those precious red points:

***Barbecued Beef on Buns.**
1¼ pounds beef or veal
1 cup thinly sliced onions
1 clove garlic, chopped (optional)
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup catsup
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut meat in 1-inch cubes and brown in hot fat. Add 1 cup water and simmer 1½ hours until tender. Brown onions and garlic in hot fat and add to cooked meat with remainder of ingredients. Make on outdoor stove or wrap carefully in container with plenty of towels to keep warm, and take to barbecue. To serve, spoon on to warmed buns.

Hamburgers are still a great favorite for outdoor eating, particularly now since hamburger still has fairly low point value. This recipe makes tasty and tender, well seasoned hamburgers:



Prize Hamburgers
(Makes 24 hamburgers)
4 pounds hamburger
½ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
24 buns, toasted and buttered

Mix hamburger well with sauce and seasonings. Form into 24 patties and fry slowly in hot fat until browned and done, on both sides. When nearly done invert the bottom half of a bun over the hamburger so that bun will be steamed and toasted. The other half may be toasting on a stick while one rests on hamburger. Place other half on hamburger when ready to eat.

Many families are fond of barbecued spareribs on their jaunts outdoors. You'll like this one, particularly the sauce:

Barbecued Spareribs.
(Serves 4)
3 to 4 pounds ribs, cut in pieces
1 lemon
1 large onion
1 cup catsup
½ cup Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 dashes tabasco sauce
2 cups water

Place ribs in shallow roasting pan, meaty side up. On each piece place an unpeeled slice of lemon, a thin slice of onion. Roast in hot oven (450 degrees), 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients, bring to a boil and pour over ribs. Continue baking in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Baste ribs several times with sauce.

Let the green salad for the outdoor supper be as green and sprightly as you can make it. A smart idea in making the salad is to toss all the greens together, but add the salad dressing only just before eating to allow the salad to keep its crispiness:

Chef's Favorite Salad.
½ head of lettuce
2 cups spinach leaves
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
½ cup sliced radishes
½ green pepper, cut in rings
3 green onions
1 stalk celery, cut in pieces
¼ cup french dressing

Break lettuce into bite-sized pieces and toss together with other vegetables. Just before serving, add dressing and serve from large bowl. Have all ingredients well chilled.



If you have a host of hearty eaters and would enjoy a luscious pie, the combination of strawberries with rhubarb is a happy choice:

***Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie.**
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ cup orange juice
3 cups cut rhubarb
1 recipe pastry
1 cup sliced strawberries
1 tablespoon butter

Combine sugar, salt, nutmeg, tapioca, orange juice and rhubarb; place in 9-inch pie pan lined with pastry. Top with strawberries and dot with butter. Arrange whole pastry top or lattice covering. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes, then in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

On the other hand, fresh fruits by themselves or with a few cookies may be more to your liking. Be sure to wash them carefully, so they do not bruise, wrap them in waxed paper, and toss them into the red-checkered tablecloth that you're fastening together at the corners.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Your Barbecue Supper

*Beef Barbecue on Toasted Bun
Small Whole Tomatoes
Cucumber Wedges
or
Chef's Salad
*Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie
Coffee Milk Pop
*Recipe given

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Ceiling prices are in effect for such vegetables as cabbage, carrots, lettuce, spinach, snap beans and tomatoes.

Watch for changes in point values on meats and other red stamp foods. Look, too, for the ceiling prices on many cuts of meat. The butcher usually posts ceiling prices on his wall.

Your butter and cheese man can collect your points before he leaves your order. In this way he won't wake you up if he comes early, or if you're not at home later in the day. Should he fail to be able to fill your order, he must give you a ration check for points given him but not used, and you can turn this in to your local war price and rationing board.

Uniform prices for poultry have been established, and the campaign against the poultry black market is swinging into shape.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD Ship or write to Sterling Feather Company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

REMEDY

DO YOU SUFFER FROM PILES? You can get cured now, by using new discovery, chemical oil. Price—$2.25. A. M., Box 1095 - Warren, Ohio.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Used coin machines—5-10 or 25c. Pay highest cash prices. Will accept one or 100. Write giving name, complete description, and price expected. SQUARE DEAL NOVELTY CO., Manteno, Illinois.

Variable Stars

Variable stars have been known to increase or decrease in diameter, within 18 days, as much as 40,000,000 miles, or 168 times the distance between the earth and the moon.



Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

Marriage by Proxy

Marriage by proxy is legal in many Christian countries, among them being Argentina, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and Venezuela.

CONSTIPATED? GET GENTLE RELIEF!

If your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, and you have normal intestines, why resort to powerful purgatives? They act principally by prodding your intestines into action or drawing water into them from other parts of your body!

Try KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Instead of working on *you*, ALL-BRAN works chiefly on the *contents* of your colon—helping you to easy, *natural* elimination.

ALL-BRAN is a tasty breakfast cereal. It's sold by all grocers. Eat it regularly, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars"! Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Child's Tears

The tear down childhood's cheek that flows is like the dew-drop on the rose.

PHARMACISTS

• Have opening in Detroit and other Michigan cities. Best jobs in state, highest salary. Write Mr. Allen, 1927 Twelfth St., Detroit.
Cunningham Drug Stores

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made *especially for women*.

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

WNU—O 28—43

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

LOOKING BACKWARD

From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago
Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord

In the issue for May 21 I told of the "Kansas" making regular trips here from Chicago one summer. An interesting sidelight on the Kansas is found in a clipping Herman Goodman loaned to me.

She was built in the Cleveland shipyards in 1870 and named the "Champlain" and for a number of years was one of the queens of the lakes, running between Chicago and Northern Michigan ports.

In May 1877, on her second trip of the year, she was nosing out of Grand Traverse Bay, bound for Charlevoix, through a thick fog. It was hot and a severe electrical storm broke, then fire broke out in the steamer. The exact cause was never learned, some of the crew saying she was struck by lightning and others insisting it started near the engine room aft. She was seven miles south of Charlevoix, off Smithson's Point (site of a shingle and sawmill and camps) two or three miles off shore.

The fire started after midnight. Passengers and crew, except those on watch, had retired. In the panic that ensued many of the 77 on board, clad only in nightclothes, jumped overboard. Twenty-three were drowned. Those who remained on board until Captain Casey and his first mate, Capt. Bishop, holding the crew in hand, saw the lifeboats over the side, were taken safely to shore.

Many Charlevoix residents hurried to the scene. Hot blankets and coffee were waiting for the survivors. Clinging to the boats were a score or more of people who had been picked up by the crowded lifeboats. Their first impulse was to lie down on the shore but people who live near the lakes learn much about first aid in such cases and the victims were compelled to walk up and down the beach until circulation was restored which saved at least a dozen lives.

Next morning the Champlain was towed to Charlevoix, a fire engine was mounted on a tug boat, and several streams of water finally quenched the fires and saved the hull. She was rebuilt into a larger steamer and named the "City of Charlevoix," becoming once again one of the leading ships of the Northern Michigan Transportation Company. While she was being rebuilt, the company chartered a steamer from the Booth company to take her run. After making two or three trips, this ship foundered along the west shore of Lake Michigan. Only one man reached shore alive and he was in such bad shape that he died without being able to throw any light on the cause of the disaster. The purser of this vessel was a son of S. S. Burke, general manager of the Northern Michigan Transportation company.

The City of Charlevoix kept up her run out of Chicago for some time, then was rechristened the Kansas, which sailed for the Michigan Transit Company for about 12 years. Fire finally broke out in her again, this time in Manistee harbor, where she sank. The clipping gives this date as being in the autumn, either in October or November, but does not give the year. An accompanying picture shows the fire being extinguished in the Champlain at the Charlevoix dock.

(All rights reserved by Mabel E. Secord.)

(The issue for July 18, 1903 is missing from the file.)

July 19, 1913

The annual report of School District No. 4 is included in this issue. Teachers salaries were as follows: Superintendent, $1,300; high school teachers, $2,850; grade teachers, $8,169.72; total $12,319.72. In 1941-42 the total was $30,667.82. Among other items was one for $5.00 for Chimney Sweep. How many years has it been since you saw one of these men and heard the peculiar cry they gave as they came down the street? The last one I can recall hearing was 49 years ago.

The school finished the year 1912-13 with a cash balance of $8.82.

Rev. Yost of Quimby, near Hastings, who was formerly pastor of the local Methodist church, was recently interrupted during an afternoon service by the fire alarm. It was learned the fire was in a lumber yard and if not extinguished would take the entire town, so he dismissed the congregation and, augmented by two baseball teams and their spectators, he led the way to fight the fire. Four hours hard work with a bucket brigade saved the town.

Vera McMillan was shot accidentally by a young boy with a 22 calibre rifle Tuesday afternoon as she was climbing from a rowboat at the dock. X-rays showed the bullet so near the knee joint it was decided to leave it where it was.

Charles R. Adams and Miss Hilda Alstrom were married at the home of the groom's brother, Eugene I. Adams, Wednesday evening.

July 13, 1923

Mrs. Esther Ward Shier died at her home here July 7.

An attempt to wreck the incoming E. J. & S. passenger train Wednesday afternoon was foiled when a section crew came in earlier than usual and ahead instead of behind the train. Obstructions had been placed on the track at three different places near the former cooperage plant site. The work was done between 1:20 and 2:30 p.m. and each place was selected so shrubbery and trees protected the parties from observation.

YEAR OLD DISPLAY STILL GOING STRONG

(Continued from page 1)

to find more room for the additional pictures being turned in for display, and for the larger pictures being substituted for the snapshots of servicemen that families had originally placed in the window.

The backboard was set back and three steps were built. Snapshots were posted on the backboard, while photographs were placed on the steps and the floor of the window, making six rows of photographs in all. Although pictures of the window could not be published in newspapers, over one hundred were sold to residents and visitors who want permanent records of the view.

Last week the backboard was removed and four more steps built to eliminate the crowding of one picture directly in front of another.

Care of the window is in charge of Mrs. Henry Drenth, office clerk, who every three weeks since the display was originated, has cleaned the window and rearranged the pictures to place different shots in the best positions so that no one picture, or group of pictures, takes precedence over any other.

Both Mrs. Drenth and Mr. Hegerberg have spent countless hours building steps, making labels and attending to all the detail which a display of this type entails. They take great care, Mrs. Drenth states, to see that all pictures remain in as good a condition as they were when brought by the families for the display.

With "lookers" numbering in the thousands, there being scarcely any time during the day, and until late at night, that someone isn't in front of the window, the outside of the glass becomes so soiled that it must be washed every other day, Mr. Hegerberg says.

Among the visitors who have approved the patriotic window is the president of the Michigan Public Service Co., who has instructed the local office to rent another window to provide greater space if this one again becomes crowded. The original plan to end the display after the first month was discarded when East Jordan residents became enthusiastic fans of the project.

The display is a credit to the men and women in the service, their families and their friends.

NOTICE OF TAKING OVER TOWNSHIP ROAD INTO COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM

At a meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of Charlevoix County, Michigan, held on the Eighth day of March, 1943, by a majority vote of said Commission, it was determined to take over and constitute as a County road under the provisions of Chapter IV of Act 283, Public Acts of 1909 as amended, the following described Township Road:

Peaine Township

Four and Four tenths miles of angling road commencing near the Quarter Post on the North Eighth line in Section 16, T. 37N., R. 10W. and extending Northwesterly in Sections 16-9 and 4, T. 37N., R. 10W. and thence in same direction in Section 33, T. 38N., R. 10W. to the West Quarter post in said Section, thence Northeasterly and Northerly in Sections 33 and 28 to a point Three tenths mile South of the North line of the N. W. ¼ of Section 28, T. 38N., R. 10W.

Charlevoix County Road Commission,
Wm. K. Straw, Chairman.
Ernest Peaslee, Deputy Clerk.

adv29-3

Michigan Wood for War Industries



Portable saw mills, like the one shown above in the Higgins Lake State Forest, are making the valuable timber products of Michigan's great State Forests available to the country's war industries. Because the greatest timber now occurs in concentrated patches in limited areas, these portable mills, which saw the logs on the spot and eliminate the wasted time and expense of transportation to a distant mill, are preparing Michigan wood for war industries at the high-speed rate that war-time production demands.

PENICILLIN, NEW WONDER DRUG FROM MOLD

Everyone has been talking about Sulfa chemicals and their amazing germ killing qualities. Now science announces Penicillin, that does everything the miracle Sulfa will—and More! Read about Penicillin in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (July 18) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.



Back the attack by upping your payroll savings your very next payday. Measure your savings by your new higher income.

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Petoskey in said County, on the 9th day of July 1943

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller, acting Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of M. Louise Johnson deceased.

It appearing to the Court that the time for presentation of the claims against said estate should be limited and that a time and place be appointed to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands against said deceased by and before said Court;

It is Ordered, That creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Court at said Probate Office on or before the 16th day of September 1943, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, said time and place being hereby appointed for the examination and adjustment of all claims and demands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER,
29-3 Acting Judge of Probate

PROBATE ORDER

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of July 1943.

Present, Honorable Leon W. Miller acting, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of M. Louise Johnson, deceased Anthonette Washburne, Administratrix having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described,

It is Ordered, That the 5th day of August 1943, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order once in each week for three weeks consecutively, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

LEON W. MILLER
29-3 Acting Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made the 1st day of December, 1941, by Edward Monroe and Lillie Monroe, husband and wife as mortgagors, to Fred Martin as Mortgagee and recorded on December 5, 1941 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County in liber 57 of mortgages on page 231; on which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this notice $50 principal; no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt, or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale in said mortgage contained having become operative by reason of such default.

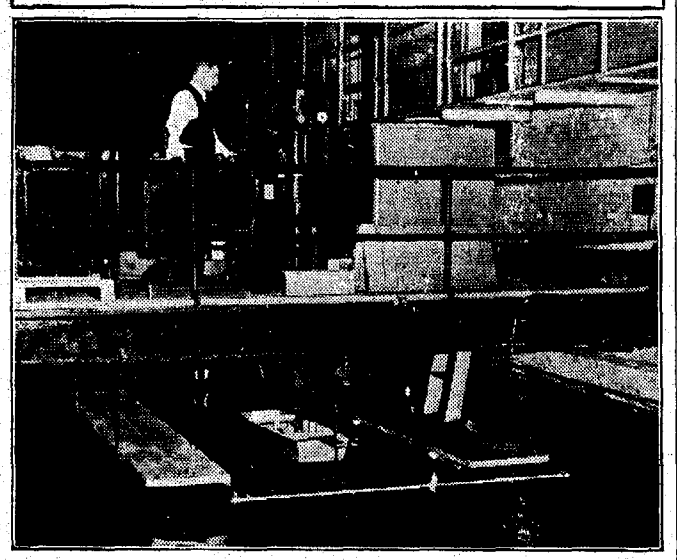
Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of August at nine o'clock in the forenoon Central Standard War Time at the Northwest front door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, there will be offered for sale and sold to the highest bidder, at public auction or vendue, for the purpose of satisfying the amounts due and unpaid upon said mortgage, together with the legal costs and charges of sale, including an attorney fee of $25 provided by law and in said mortgage, the lands and premises in said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 2 of Block "C" of S. G. Isaman's Addition to the Village of South Arm (now incorporated as a part of the City of East Jordan) as per recorded plat thereof.

Dated May 21, 1943.

Fred Martin, Mortgagee
Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney for Mortgagee
State Bank Bldg.
East Jordan, Michigan. 21-13

U. of M. Naval Tank Joins Navy



The University of Michigan naval tank will be used in the instruction of Navy officers assigned to the Postgraduate School of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering which is being transferred from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., to Ann Arbor this month. Part of the naval tank equipment is shown in the picture above. Lieutenant Commander Louis A. Baier, USNR, associate professor of naval architecture and marine engineering at the University, is at the instrument board on the car which draws model hulls through the water of the tank for a variety of tests. A model hull in testing position is shown in the lower center of the picture.

• • •

State's Interest in Water Transport Helps Bring Naval Trainees to U-M

ANN ARBOR—Even though its campus is located hundreds of miles from the sea, it is not strange that the University of Michigan has been selected by the U. S. Navy as an important naval training center.

When nearly 1,400 Navy and Marine Corps officers and reservists come to the Michigan campus late in June and early in July, they will find an institution with a long history of interest in naval matters and a tradition for teaching and research in naval architecture and marine engineering.

This is not hard to understand when one realizes, as few people do, that, although Michigan is best known in the transportation world because of its automobile industry, it is also one of the world's great centers of water transport.

Nearly 2,300 miles of the State's boundaries are washed by the Great Lakes and their navigable connecting waters, giving it one of the longest coastlines in the United States. Michigan also boasts of having the two busiest waterways in the world, the Detroit and the St. Mary's rivers. The Detroit River alone carries five times the normal foreign tonnage of New York harbor and a total tonnage greater than the combined tonnage of Hamburg, Liverpool and London before the present war.

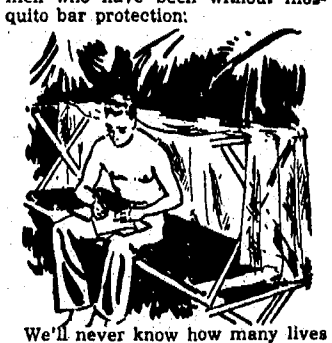
Thus, Michigan has a natural interest in water, as well as land, transportation, and its University has developed as an important center for teaching and research in the field. For more than 40 years, it has maintained a strong department of naval architecture and marine engineering and one of the very few large experimental model testing basins in the country.

These facilities were an important factor in the assignment of Naval personnel to the University of Michigan for training. Included in the Navy contingent assigned to Michigan are 80 officers in the Postgraduate School of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, which is being transferred from the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., to Ann Arbor, and more than 1,300 advanced engineers, basic trainees, Naval R.O.T.C. students, and pre-medical students in the Navy College Training Program.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS

Mosquito Bar

Among the casualties returning to the United States from the Solomons are men who have lost their hearing, not from injury, not from shock, but from attack by insects upon men who have been without mosquito bar protection.



We'll never know how many lives this mosquito bar has saved and you probably never will know just how much good your purchases of War Bonds have done, but you should know that regular and increasing purchases are necessary.

U. S. Treasury Department



"IN 2 HOURS YOUR FACTORY WILL BE FLOODED!"

It had been raining for a week, back in the hills. A farmer, hunting for a strayed cow along the creek, looked up and saw water pouring through a widening crack in the reservoir dam. He ran half a mile to the nearest telephone and made a long distance call to the munitions plant down the valley where his son worked.

"You've got about two hours before your factory is flooded," he told them. Because that call got through in time, scores of workers and tons of vital war material were moved to safety before the crest of roaring water could reach the plant.

• • •

Long Distance lines are crowded with calls as never before. Many are war calls which must go through promptly. Others are civilian calls, some vitally urgent, some less urgent. You and you alone can judge whether your call is really necessary.

Please make only the most essential long distance calls.

If you must call by long distance, do all you can to be brief.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY